

People Heretofore Simply Lost Their Teeth

There was no cure for Pyorrhea. It's different now. I have had over 50 cases recently and without exception when the treatment is concluded they thank me and say how they feel like new people. The bad taste goes. The bleeding stops. In fact, a new mouth condition.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

All Deposits Made In Our Savings Department

On or before April 10th will draw interest from April 1st.

Right now is the best time to start.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

The Bank of the People.

EVERYBODY

Needs the service of a bank at some time or other. This bank is here for your convenience and to serve you. We invite you to call and we will appreciate any business you can give us. We serve all alike whether your business is large or small. This was the first bank in Rock County to pay interest on deposits and we have found that the people of the county appreciate this service. All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before APRIL 10th will draw interest from APRIL 1st.

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

6% Interest 6%

We own and offer for sale 6% bonds in denominations of \$100.00, \$250.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00, all short time. Security first class farming land. Our Rock County customers have been buying this class of bonds from us for many years and have found them absolutely good. Before you make your next investment call and let us explain this security. You will be under no obligations to buy.

Gold-Stabeck Loan & Credit Co.

W. O. Newhouse Vice Pres.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car in nice shape. \$225. Buggs Garage. 13-4-31.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. Carmichael No. 2. \$1.50 per bu. G. B. Smith, 5551 A. New phone. 23-4-31.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, second ward. Inquire Mornings, 768 blue. 11-4-31.

WANTED—Man, by day or month, on farm. New phone A. G. Russell. 5-4-31.

WANTED AT ONCE—A trained flower and vegetable gardener. School for the Blind. 5-4-31.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, 11 years old. Two good delivery or milk wagons. Inquire 24 S. Main St. 23-4-31.

FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes. Carmichael No. 2. \$1.50 per bu. G. B. Smith, 5551 A. New phone. 23-4-31.

FOR SALE—Desirable residence on Milwaukee Ave. All modern. South garage. Terms reasonable. C. Peers, agent. 23-4-31.

E. H. DAMROW

D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

will close his office Monday and Tuesday morning on account of remodeling his office.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The regular meeting of the Janesville Civic League and the Civic Council will be held Monday, April 10, at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Mary Bradley Circle No. 29, Ladies Aid Society, will give a social at the city hall, Monday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. The G. A. R. of Beloit, invite Gen. John F. Reynolds, Circle No. 41 of Beloit, to a supper on Tuesday, April 11. Supper will be served at the hall. Members of General John Reynolds Circle No. 41 will leave for Beloit at 6 o'clock a. m.

BERGDOLL ACQUITTED OF STATE'S CHARGES

FOUND "NOT GUILTY" OF SELLING INTOXICATING LIQUOR ON PRIMARY ELECTION DAY.

CONTRARY AFFIDAVITS

Frank Laskowski on Whose Affidavit Bergdoll Was Arrested Also Furnished Sworn Statement for Defense.

Fred Bergdoll, charged with selling intoxicating liquor on primary election day in violation of the law, was acquitted Friday afternoon in the municipal court by a five-man jury composed of Herb Wixom, Chas. Swanson, Carl Dudley, W. Barriage and William Keating. The case took a few minutes in their deliberations to unite in their not guilty decision about five o'clock.

Eighteen names were drawn for the jury on a list of 400 names and two jurors, Wixom and Swanson, were selected from this list. The others could not be found by Constable W. E. Dulin, except one who was excused. A special subpoena was issued and Constable Dulin went out and obtained Dudley, Barriage and Keating to complete the five-man jury to hear the case.

Much of the evidence presented was very confusing and contradictory. Statements were made on the stand that were directly adverse to those of another witness. At one place there was no consistency in the testimony involving important facts. In the main the case, as pointed out by the attorneys in the arguments, narrowed down to the question of whether or not Bergdoll was in the city on election day. For the state Frank Laskowski, Thomas Commons, Officer Charles Harmon and Hugo Trebs testified. The important witnesses for the defense were Fred Bergdoll, Louis Aldwin, Otto Palmister, Albert Hill and Dick Cullen. Many objections were raised during the trial to the questions asked the witnesses by the attorneys. The trial was held in a room was occupied by spectators, who maintained a live interest in the outcome.

The state's case, conducted by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, had a hard blow struck against it when the attorney for the defense, J. J. Cunningham, introduced as evidence an affidavit of Frank Laskowski, who was absolutely different from the first one that he signed, under oath to the district attorney, when a hearing was held to decide if a warrant would be issued against Bergdoll. Laskowski in the second affidavit denied that he saw any liquor sold or given away, in or near the Sheridan barn, on primary election day, by Bergdoll, as Bergdoll had testified in the first affidavit. Laskowski swore he did not know the full contents of the affidavit he signed for Attorney Cunningham.

The climax of the testimony came when Hugo Trebs went on the stand. Trebs testified that he saw Bergdoll and two others, a bartender named Aldwin, and a porter at the Bismarck, were in the saloon all morning of the day of the primary, engaged in repairing the juke box. Trebs testified that he saw Bergdoll, Aldwin and the porter, and that they testified that they were occupied in during the hours that they said they were in the saloon. Trebs testified that he saw Bergdoll, Aldwin and the porter, and that they testified that they were occupied in during the hours that they said they were in the saloon.

The defendant answered quickly. "Yes sir." And the other witnesses swore no one else had been in the saloon during the morning. Hugo Trebs was called, and he stated he was in the Bismarck saloon for about a half hour or more, laying the cloth on the billiard or pool table. Trebs testified that he saw Bergdoll, Aldwin and the porter, and that they testified that they were occupied in during the hours that they said they were in the saloon.

Al Hill, testifying for the defense, swore that he saw two men, one of them Bergdoll, getting a drink out of a drug store bottle that contained something red, which Mr. Hill believed was whiskey, in the Sheridan barn.

The other testimony given was that Bergdoll sold a bottle of whiskey to one man in an alley some distance from the livery barn and Bismarck hotel, but this was denied by Bergdoll and the defense held it was still possible for the bartender to have done so, when he was working in the saloon all morning, especially during the hours it was alleged he peddled liquor.

Objections were made by the district attorney and he was sustained by the court against intimations made during the arguments that Bergdoll was arrested for political purposes.

WEATHER PREVENTS WORK ON STREETS

Freeze-Up of Ground Stops Further Repair and Improvement Work.

Not to Buy New Roller.

Work by the street department on city streets and sewers has been held up by the freezing of the ground and the rain. The department is being done so, when he was working in the saloon all morning, especially during the hours it was alleged he peddled liquor.

It has been decided not to purchase a new steam roller for the department this summer. The roller has been repaired and it is hoped by the officials that the expense of purchasing a new machine can be dispensed with this year, and the money be employed to make further street repairs.

A scarifier was ordered to be obtained, on trial, at the council meeting Friday afternoon. This machine is used as an attachment to the roller, to break the surface of a street to a depth of from two to five inches. The loose binding surface is generally oiled with street oil, and then rolled and graded again, making it practically a new paving.

A small heating tank for asphalt oil and a bucket spreader may be purchased by the city for making repairs on the asphalt-macadam pavements. With the apparatus the department will be able to make excellent repairs with hot asphalt during the spring months, when defects and holes first appear in the asphalt-macadam paving.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Lyons of Minneapolis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Bailey of 121 South High St. Dr. E. H. Damrow will spend Monday at the Palmer school, at Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. W. W. Douglas, wife of Mayor Douglas of Broadhead, attended the funeral of Mrs. Augustus yesterday. While in the city she was the guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin and two daughters, Miss Marion Franklin and Miss Audrey Huddleston, of Evansville, visited at the home of Mrs. Nellie Franklin, on Hyatt street, yesterday.

Mrs. J. Baker of Evansville spent the day on Friday with friends in this city.

Miss Pauline Sorenson of South Jackson street, who has been spending the past week in Sheboygan, returned to Janesville today.

Miss Doris Gordon of Evansville has returned after a short visit in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton was a business caller in this city on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Woodstock and daughter, Ivadcan, of Lima, will be the over Sunday guests of relatives in this city.

Stanley Yonce left this morning for Providence, R. I., to resume his studies, after spending ten days at his home in this city.

Miss Mattie Weirick, Carl Kollar and Tracy Allen go to Beloit this evening where they will furnish the music for a dance given at the Betsa house.

The piano recital which was given at the library hall, on April 10th, by Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney of Chicago, has been postponed for a few weeks. The date of the recital will be made known later.

Mrs. F. T. Richards of 165 Cherry street spent a few days this week in Broadhead, the guest of her father, E. C. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruger returned to their home in Baraboo on Friday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Eifeld spent the last of this week with her sister, Mrs. K. B. Halverson, in Milton Junction.

A meeting of the Rock River Encampment of the I. O. O. F. was held last evening at East Side Odd Fellows hall. The royal purple degree was given. After the exercises a lunch was served. Several from out of town attended.

After spending several days in this city, returning to his home in Milwaukee yesterday.

Mrs. P. E. Brigham and daughter, Jean, who have been spending several days with relatives in Darion, have returned home.

Miss Josephine Fitzgerald of Centerville is spending the day in Broadhead.

Miss Grace Mathews, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Burlington, Iowa, has returned to her school work in this city.

Miss Mary Cronin of Eastern avenue will be the over Sunday guest of friends in Chicago.

John Henderson of South Third street left today for Chicago where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Chicago street has for her guest for several days her daughter from Minneapolis, Mrs. Pearl Lyons.

Miss Margaret McGrick of the Woods flats is home after a visit with Chicago friends of several days.

LOCAL CIRCUS SITE IDEAL WINTER STOP SAYS ADVANCE AGENT

Coop and Lent Representative Sees In Fair Ground Great Winter Headquarters Possibilities.

"Location excellent; buildings just what I want, enough ground to accommodate us twice as large, and—Janesville's the kind of a town we want to locate in."

This digest portrays the impression this city made on E. F. Lampton, advance contracting agent of the Coop and Lent United Monster Shows, who was in Janesville yesterday to investigate the proposal of the Janesville fair grounds. It is expected at this time shows selecting Janesville as their future winter quarters. The grounds and barns in question are those of the Janesville Park association, the fair grounds.

Mr. Lampton signed a contract for his show to exhibit here Saturday, May 6. On this date the owners of the circus will be here to inspect the grounds. It is expected at this time they will reach a decision as to locating here. The facilities offered by Janesville are ideal and he viewed the grounds with the most favorable opinion of numbers he has investigated. "I don't see what better grounds and buildings our show would care for than these right here," Mr. Lampton said.

Secretary Harry O. Nowlan and Dr. W. A. Munn of the Janesville Driving Park association board of directors and Secretary Peter V. Kuhn and J. A. Craig, president of the Janesville Commercial club, accompanied Mr. Lampton on his tour of inspection. The advance agent said that during the winter horses would be at least one hundred, and from thirty to fifty men at work throughout the entire winter season.

The date of Saturday, May 6, was decided upon by the local men and an advance agent with the idea of permitting the show owners to spend that day, and if necessary Sunday, in the city. The royal purple degree was given. After the exercises a lunch was served. Several from out of town attended.

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FAIR BOARD PLANS TO INCREASE SIZE OF STOCK PAVILION

This and Other Improvements to be Decided on After Inspection Trip Tomorrow.

Members of the board of directors of the Janesville Park association, will go to the driving park tomorrow to decide on what improvements, repairs and additions will be necessary for the Janesville fair this fall, in August. On Monday the first work of cleaning up the grounds will commence, a team and labor already having been secured. This team will be kept busy the remainder of the spring, through the summer months and until the fair is over.

It is thought probable that among additions to the grounds contemplated, the most important is that which is proposed to enlarge the cattle shed. Members of the board see a great need in building an addition here. The shed was crowded last fall during fair time and with indications that the number of exhibits will aggregate more than in 1915, it is felt that the remedy will warrant the expenditure.

A trip through southeastern Wisconsin will be made on Thursday of next week by members of the board with the idea of interesting stock farm proprietors who did not exhibit last year to do so this year. Darion, Delavan, Elkhorn and Whitewater and the country in this vicinity will be visited.

The track was worked over this week and yesterday was in excellent condition. Three out-of-town horsemen are already at the grounds and a similar number is expected next week. From now on the stables will fill rapidly.

At the meeting of the board this week it was deemed advisable to cooperate with the committee in charge of the Janesville Independence day celebration in advertising. They were Fourth of July celebration advertising material is distributed around the county, the publicity matter for the fair has been discussed and it was decided that this way considerable expense will be saved by both parties.

Inquiries from individuals and fraternal organizations show an interest in the Janesville Independence day celebration. The committee in charge of the fair board offers cash prizes to any man, woman, child, fraternal or civic organization who will contribute the largest number of tickets during this month. The opportunity appeals to quite a number and indications are that a big army of contributors will be secured.

The committee of the fair board cooperating with the committee of the Rock County Live Stock Breeders' association, who are handling the calf show, are endeavoring to take one of the cash prizes offered for the best pure blooded dairy calf at the fair this fall. The contest, among the five divisions is close and the winners are now as when it was proposed. The breeders' association have some live men doing field work for them and are endeavoring to win the prize.

The youngsters are advised as to the best methods of feeding, and care and respond with appreciative endeavor.

Neither County League Nor Local Semi-Pro Team Backers Get Contract Yet.

Who's going to get the contract for the Janesville Driving Park baseball diamond for the coming season? This question two baseball factions of the city are pondering and despite overtures made to the Park association board the matter will not be settled before the middle of next week at latest.

Janesville fans backing the local semi-pro organization of last year are behind the move to secure the baseball grounds for the use of the Janesville team. The grounds are being offered against them is a body of men who are anxious to see Janesville break into a "prosperous" Rock County league.

Tentative arrangements for this organization are being made and the grounds are being offered against them is a body of men who are anxious to see Janesville break into a "prosperous" Rock County league.

The association board heard a delegation of the county leaguers at their meeting this week and after lengthy discussion the representative of the Janesville team was away from the city on business, turned the entire matter into the hands of the county leaguers.

Mr. Nowlan this morning said that developments on either Tuesday or Wednesday would have reached the stage where it would be possible to settle the matter for the use of the grounds either with one or the other teams.

COUNTY'S OFFICIAL RETURNS ANNOUNCED

Figures of Board of Canvassers Show Little Difference in Result Given Out By The Gazette.

Official election returns for Rock county as given out today by the board of canvassers composed of County Clerk H. W. Simon Smith of Beloit and C. D. McCarthy of the town of Porter, show no important change from the unofficial returns as compared with the Gazette. Although several precincts were missing from the latter, the vote of supreme court judge in the county indicated a plurality of 623 for Judge Heiden of Racine over Judge Heiden of Janesville.

The official vote on the republican presidential delegates was as follows: Emanuel L. Philipp, 2,688; Emil Baensch, 1,983; S. A. Cook, 2,175; Christian K. Ellingson, 2,139; W. L. Simon, 1,857; A. V. Sanborn, 1,509; Jas. Thompson, 1,590; Christian Dofler, 1,556, for delegates at large. Following is the vote on district delegates: George E. Jagerson, 2,355; W. V. Storms, 1,339; Chas. D. Ross, 1,472; C. C. Gittings, 1,211. La Follette received 2,444 votes as the choice for presidential candidate.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

The office of water department at the city hall will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from seven until nine o'clock until April 15th.

Last game with Rockford Saturday.

Open Tonight from 7:15 to 8:30 for your convenience.

Deposits made to-night or Monday will draw interest from April 1st at the rate of 3%.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 8.—The Men's club of the Congregational church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Wana last evening in their last regular meeting of the season. The meeting was opened by the president, J. J. Wana, who commented on the interesting meetings that had been held during the past winter, and deeply regretted that their meetings had come to a close. Miss Helen Coon opened the program with a pleasing song, assisted by Mrs. Titus on the piano.

Next, Prof. Lewis discussed the Monroe Doctrine from the time it was first put into effect to the present day, showing the way it had been broadened in meaning to cover the different points that have arisen since its passage by congress.

Mr. Holt then argued the "Open Door of the Orient" and his talk brought out many points of interest, showing that he was well posted in the affairs of the Orient. After the lecture had been discussed, refreshments were served and cigars smoked, concluding a very pleasant evening.

Miss Eleanor Spike entertained a company of her little friends yesterday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday.

McIntosh brothers finished handling of this year's tobacco crop in the Congregational church met at the home of Miss Belle Wilson yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larson of Chicago arrived last evening and will take up their residence on the Larson farm north of the city.

Miss Maude Parks of Jefferson and sister, Miss Lottie Parks of Milwaukee, were guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. James Reynolds, yesterday.

W. for a week-end visit. Fred Borden of Milton was a caller in the city yesterday.

Miss Smith of Evansville received tobacco from the farmers here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Grubb were Capt. City callers yesterday.

Mrs. W. Green of Albion spent the day yesterday with Janesville friends.

Mrs. H. Ash called on Madison friends Friday.

Leslie Viney is a week-end Beloit visitor.

O. P. Murvin of Fulton transacted business at Madison, Friday.

Mrs. William Hartzel was a Bowler City caller yesterday.

Elmer Parson informs us that he has purchased a new stand in Chicago on 35th street and will take possession the first of the week.

Mrs. George M. Smith of Milton Junction is a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bliven.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Flagg and daughter, Miss Anna, who are visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Crandall, at Janesville.

Parman has resigned her position as librarian at the public library. It is deeply regretted by the public to have her resign as she has been a very consistent worker. The library board have not as yet filled the vacancy, but have had several applicants for the position.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Flagg and daughter, Miss Anna, who are visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Crandall, at Janesville.

Mrs. F. W. Jensen entertained a company of lady friends at a 6:30 luncheon last evening.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 8.—An alarm of fire was sounded at 2:30 o'clock and the department truck went a half mile up Center street before the firemen could be informed that there was a misunderstanding, and the truck was sent back to the station. A chimney was on fire at the Will Maas residence.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES ARRANGED AT UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

A special patriotic service has been arranged at the United Brethren church for tomorrow morning, eleven o'clock to which the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. have been especially invited. The program will be as follows:

Selection—"Ship of State," Chorus. Song—"America," Congregation. Vocal Duet—Edna Chadderton and Ruth Roberts. Responsive Scripture. Selection—"The Land We Love," Junior Chorus. Announcements and offering. Solo and Chorus—Edward Ward, assisted by Chorus. Recitation—"Union and Liberty," Patriotic Chorus. Instrumental Duet. Recitation—"Our Flag," Dorothy Cook. Selection—"Banner of Beauty," Chorus.

Address—"Tribute to Our Flag," Presentation of Flag by the W. R. C. Selection—"I Salute Thee, Old Glory," Boy Scouts. "Star Spangled Banner," Congregation. Benediction.

NOTICE.

Bids will be received until April 15, 1916, for the former Mary Kimball home and mission building. For particulars inquire Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.

FAIR STORE

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Children's hats, fine values, 50c and \$1.00. Niddy blouses, white and colored, 50c, \$1 and \$1.35. Crepe de chine waists, white and colored, \$2.65. Tub Silk Waists, white, pink and blue, also striped, in lavender, choice \$1.00. Silk Skirts \$2.50 and \$2.98. Leatherblow and Sateen Skirts, fine values, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Extra large Sateen Skirts, fine value, \$1 and \$1.25. Chingham Skirts, 99c. Children's Dresses, age 2 to 6, for 50c. For age 6 to 14 at 75c, \$1 and \$1.39. Rompers, all sizes, 25c and 49c. Black Sateen Bloomers, 25c and 35c. Ladies' House Dresses and Wrappers, choice \$1. Lace Curtains, ecru or white, \$1.00 and \$1.35 pair.

Couch Covers, full size, \$1 and \$1.35. Sheets, full size, 49c, 75c and \$1. Pillow Slips, two for 25c. Hemstitched Slips, 2 for 35c. Embroidered Pillow Slips, 2 for 50c. Dresser Scarfs, 15c, 25c and 50c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, fine values, 50c, \$1. Suede Lined Gloves 25c. Silk Gloves, white or black, 48c. Kid Gloves, black and colored, \$1 and \$1.25 pair.

Silk Boot Hose, black and colored, 25c, 35c and 50c. Ladies' Muffin and Knit Underwear, always the best for the least money.

Pure Olive Oil

We suggest that you try CROWN OF ARAGON OLIVE OIL when you want something that is particularly fine.

Priced from 35c to \$3.40.

THE GIRL AND THE GAME...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

"Don't attempt it!" Before he could make a successful effort to stop her she jumped from the teamster's seat to the side ladder of the nearest box car.

The watchful thieves, whose attention had already been drawn to the pursuing wagon, decided it was time to make a getaway. Bill started out of the car, but a shot from Storm, who saw the move and recognized the criminal, was warning enough to Bill. He hastily dodged inside and led the way to the little square door at the end of the car. Out of this, followed by Lug, he crawled to make the top of the train.

Storm, determining to be in at the finish, saw only one way of compassing his resolve. He took from the box seat the driver's rope and as the team dashed alongside the train, Storm swung the rope in a loop over the nearest brakewheel, secured his rifle and swinging out from the wagon made his way, hand over hand to the train before it had quite pulled away from the running horses.

Helen was springing along toward the head end of the train. Gaining it she made explanation to the crew and with them started back.

Bill and Lug gained the top of a car just as Helen and the engine crew came back. The bandits whipped out their guns, held the party up and drove them back. The conductor and brakeman coming forward were treated in the same manner. But there were too many now for the two men to watch and while they were forcing the engine crew with Helen back to the cab, the train crew fell on Bill and Lug. The fight on the top of the train was vicious. Bill managed to break away from his captors, but both men in the scrimmage had lost their guns and with Lug after him Bill ran forward. The engine crew, seeing the move, put on all speed to hold the men if possible to the deck.

Helen had started back to help when she saw the desperadoes coming her way. Dropping in between two cars she cut off the head end and it pulled rapidly from the train. With hope of escape in that direction defeated Bill and Lug turned on their pursuers. The encounter was short and terribly sharp. Lug was captured but Bill with superhuman strength managed to get away from his assailants and springing forward jumped with a cry of defiance from the top of the car into a barrow pit below.

Helen on the head end of the rear section saw his escape. As fast as she could climb down she dropped off a side ladder and started after Bill; the engineer, seeing the issue of the fight behind, now slowed down. Helen, followed by the train crew, led the chase for Bill. He turned on her with an ugly oath, but for all his threats she sprang into him like a wild cat and he found it impossible to get successfully away from her. She was on his heels every minute, delaying his flight, while with oaths and blows he endeavored to be rid of her. By the time he had finally overpowered her the train crew was on his back. And at their heels came Storm with his Winchester.

Exhausted by the struggle against too many odds, Bill sullenly gave in. The conductor stopped the brakeman from mauling him further and with their prisoner in front and Storm as guard, the party started back for the train. Helen waited to see the discomfited thieves placed safely in custody within the caboose and boarding it herself with Storm's assistance, laughing, as was her wont, received the congratulations of her companions on her success. The engineer already had his orders as to what to do and when the last of the party climbed aboard, the train was started slowly back to find the team and the fat fellow who had been tumbled into the ravine. It was feared he had been hurt, but on being released he asked for nothing more than a fresh chew of tobacco. When Lug and Bill were tied and thrown into the wagon to be taken back to the mine, he had his revenge by sitting on the two male factors alternately.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO.

Blanche Sweet on Wednesday. "The Blacklist" is the name given to the system by which certain big industrial concerns keep track of discharged employees, making it impossible, through the interchange of information, for the employee to obtain work elsewhere.

With Blanche Sweet as the star, the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company presents at the Apollo on Wednesday a thrilling photoplay in which, for the first time in the history of the screen, this much despised system of "blacklisting" is exposed. The play in entitled "The Blacklist" and was written by William C. DeMille and Marion Fairfax.

Many will discover in this photoplay a parallel with the horrible happenings and revelations of a year ago when in Colorado the state and federal troops were called to quell a war of death between striking miners and mine guards.

Blanche Sweet, whose power as an actress of strong and entirely human roles has increased with her growing popularity, appears in the leading role in "The Blacklist." Into her hands is given the fate of thousands of striking miners who have taken up arms against strike-breakers. The story does not end with a thrilling reprimand of the conflict, but is carried through to a conclusion in which the authors give a substantial remedy to

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Stuart Holmes, as movie villain has done nearly everything villainous. He has robbed starving women of their last penny, robbed aged "movie" husbands of their beautiful wives, used a "snuff-duff" mustache, plotted to murder a properly villainous wife of a lovely child; plotted to forge and steal "the papers" without which no good picture would be complete; been choked or thrown off the screen by such adept picture heroes and others of the tribe of stars.

YOU CAN EASILY WIN

LITTLE STAR'S FAVOR. If you want to stand in the good graces of Marguerite Clark just send her a "snuff-duff." What's that? Why, it's a handkerchief, but not the ordinary kind that you and I generally use. A "snuff-duff" must be striped with gay colors. The rarer the better, for she most prefers those that are striped with deep cerise, orange, purple, blue or a combination of colors. As she has never had as many colored handkerchiefs as she likes, here is your opportunity to make the little star happy.

HERE'S HOW JACKIE

GETS "A SKATE ON." Men have been known to come home late at night with "a skate on." But Jackie Saunders, the favorite, reverses the order, but by going to work early in the morning on skates—that is roller skates. She used to "jitter" to and fro, when that was the favorite look Beach pastime. But lately Miss Saunders has taken to the rollers for exercise. Oh, no, she isn't getting fat; nor even plump.

"ZE CINEMA CARUSO."

TENOR CALLS CHAPLIN. Chaplin was introduced to Caruso the other night. "Ah! Ze, Caruso of ze cinema," I greet you, exclaimed Caruso with his characteristic modesty. Chaplin hesitated only a second, advancing smiling and with outstretched hand. "Edith Johnson," he Chaplin of the opera, I congratulate you."

"I try to be nice," says Edith Tene. "But I wish the girl fans who the problem of the war between capital and labor."

AT MYERS THEATRE.

There will no doubt be a thrill of joy in the community over the announcement that Harry Lauder, "the



Stuart Holmes.

He is one of the most desperate of screen villains and has been killed several times (in the movies, of course) by Robert Mantell.

write letters to me would enclose postage. Answering a few hundred letters a week is difficult enough, but the expense cuts into one's pin money something dreadful. Edith Johnson, an unknown admirer who sends her sonnets written to her big blue eyes. This is in cheerful disregard of the unimportant fact that her eyes are brown.

few relics of pioneer methods of transportation left in this country and was found, after a diligent search, in an out of the way nook in one of the abandoned towns in Nevada. Ward is one of unusual excellence and consists



Harry Lauder, world famous Scotch comedian, who will appear, with a company of international artists, at Myers Theatre, Thursday, April 13, matinee only.

only Harry, is to be seen at Myers Theatre Thursday, April 13, matinee only when he will not alone sing some of those songs which have made his name international, but will include a budget of new ones of which he is both the author and composer, and which are going to be sung and whistled all over the country as "I Love a Lassie" and "She's My Design" were several years ago. Mr. Lauder brings with him the largest company of vaudeville artists that has ever been brought together under one management. The seat sale opens at the box-office on Monday, April 10 at 9 A. M.

AT THE APOLLO.

Fannie Ward in "Tennessee's Pardner"

Fannie Ward, the distinguished American star, who scored such a triumph in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Marriage of Kitty" and "The Cheat" will be seen as "Tennessee" in the photodramatization of the famous story, "Tennessee's Pardner" at the Apollo on Monday.

According to those who have seen the picture, it is the best work of her entire career. It is a Paramount Picture. The heroine of the famous author's undying story is a little girl of sixteen whose father had been murdered when she was but a child, while the way to California with his family in search of gold, and whose mother had eloped with the assassin. Little "Tennessee" is taken care of by Jack Hunter, a homeless young boy, who makes her his partner in anything he may gain. Hunter leaves the baby with a priest of a mission until she reaches the age of sixteen. Then, as he has discovered the famous Nugget mine, makes "Tennessee" a half owner and sends for her. He has always kept up the deception that "Tennessee's" father is still alive and when the girl arrives at the little town of Sandy Bar in search of her "Daddy," he has not the heart to tell her the real truth.

Romaine, the man who killed "Tennessee's" father, has turned Road Agent and he meets "Tennessee" and decides to win her love and steal her fortune.

How affairs are finally adjusted and little "Tennessee" restored to her mother, is necessary to be seen to be enjoyed.

The Lasky company have been able to maintain the wonderful atmosphere and spirit of the early Western days throughout the picture. Most of the scenes were taken in, or near, the little towns where the author laid the scenes of his story. The old stage coach in which "Tennessee" makes her journey to her supposed "Daddy" is one of the

which includes the noted English actor, Herbert Standing, and many stars direct from the Oliver Morosco stage forces.

The moving picture camera reveals effects in a theme of such magnitude as "The Wild Olive" wanders beyond the scope of either a book or a play upon the stage. The massive scenic grandeur assembled in the Morosco photodrama will not only be a revelation to those familiar with the famous love story, but also represents a stupendousness in the scale of modern photoplay production which has never been surpassed upon the screen.

GERMANS MIGHT PROVE THEIR VIEW OF SIR EDWARD GREY BY THIS ACCOUNT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

London, April 8.—Sir Edward Grey's fondness for squirrels and the squirrel's fondness for Sir Edward became known today. The British foreign secretary occasionally goes into retreat on his estate in Northumberland. There he will sit in a tree in the surrounding wood. Almost unannounced the squirrels know when Sir Edward arrives, for they quickly make their way into the house, scale the walls and invade the library, then jumping on Sir Edward's writing table they are rewarded with nuts from the minister's hand.

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT

HERBERT RAWLINSON and AGNES VERNON

THE DUPE

a multiple reel feature. Admission, 10c and 5c.

SUNDAY

the popular film hero

J. Warr n Kerrigan

in a special feature

Son O' The Stars

Admission 10c and 5c.

COMING TUESDAY.

Florence Reed in "THE COWARDLY WAY"

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Morton Jewel Trio

Singing, dancing, and juggling.

Marjorie Smith

Comedienne.

Le Roy & Cahill

Comedy singing and talking

Postal Five

"Fun in a telegraph office"

PHOTOPLAYS

Always good.

VAUDEVILLE PRICES.—Matinee daily 10c. Evening 10c and 20c.

SUNDAYS.—Matinee, children, 10c; adults, 20c. Evening, balcony, 10c; 1st floor 20c.

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee Only Thurs. April 13

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER.

DIRECTION WM. MORRIS

HARRY LAUDER

EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR.

With A Remarkable Company Of

INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS

Prices, 75c to \$2.00.

1st 12 rows orchestra, \$2.00; balcony orchestra, \$1.50; 1st 2 rows balcony \$1.50; balcony balcony, \$1.00; gallery, 75c; box seats, \$2.00.

Sale Opens at box office Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Free list suspended.

NEARLY HALF MILLION WORDS IN ENGLISH

Our Language Borrows Profusely and Vocabulary Multiplies Rapidly.

"The English vocabulary has grown to great size," says Professor Clark S. Northrup, of Cornell University, one of the editors of the New Universities Dictionary now being distributed by this paper exclusively to its readers; "the number of words found in old English literature does not exceed thirty thousand; recent dictionaries have listed more than four hundred thousand, mostly of foreign origin. Yet most writers use mainly English words."

"Shakespeare used ninety per cent of English words; the English Bible contains ninety-four per cent; Milton eighty-one per cent; Addison, eighty-two per cent; Tennyson, eighty-eight per cent. Most of our shortest and simplest words are of native origin. If any language comes into close contact with another, there is likelihood of word-borrowing. English is one of the most cosmopolitan of languages. From the French it began to borrow even before the Norman conquest; after that, as intercourse with France increased, it borrowed heavily

from the Norman and Parisian French. Many Spanish and Italian words have come in as a result of commercial activity."

Many coupons are coming in for the New Universities Dictionary.

JEWS SEE RESTORATION OF PALESTINE AS A STATE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

London, April 8.—Palestine's restoration as an independent Jewish state is considered a serious possibility by leading Hebrews in England. The European Jewish organization is affiliated with the Jewish Congress in America, which is to meet in Washington this winter.

The war's end, they point out, must bring enormous transfers of territory and it is of this shakeup that the Jews intend to take advantage. At the meeting of the powers' representatives to arrange peace terms, as Lucien Wolf, the author puts it, and he urges them to "work together with the ultimate object not only of obtaining just municipal rights, but of establishing eventually a Jewish state in Palestine."

Israel Zangwill also has reminded

his people that "if Palestine comes our way, through falling into England's power, the Jews must stand united to take this country over and develop it as a Jewish state as far as conditions will allow."

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00



MONDAY

JESSE L. LASKY

Presents the charming photoplay star

FANNIE WARD

In a picturization of the famous story

TENNESSEE'S PARDNER

A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

By Request.

OLIVER MOROSCO

Presents

MYRTLE STEDMAN

In a fascinating love story filmed amid enchanting mountain scenes

WILD OLIVE

A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY

JESSE L. LASKY

Presents the favorite dramatic star

BLANCHE SWEET

In a photoplay of conflict between capital and labor

THE BLACKLIST

A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

BENEFIT DAY AT THE PRINCESS Will Be Next Monday

A Selected Program of Motion Pictures Matinee and Night 10c

Proceeds to go to the committee in charge of raising funds for the proposed new corset factory. Over a Thousand Dollars still needed.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO HELP

Everyone can afford to buy a bunch of tickets whether they attend or not. Do your share toward bringing a new factory to Janesville.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—The No. 2 coil on your engine is the time when the switch is turned on. The engine will not run well and fires back into the carburetor. The coil is the trouble maker. What causes this annoyance?

A. H. The No. 2 coil buzzes continually indicating that the wire leading from that coil to the thinner is touching the metal of the engine at some point or the corresponding contact piece of the thinner is not properly insulated. The trouble may be located by removing the No. 2 wire from the thinner while the ignition switch is turned on. If the buzzing stops the contact is not insulated, but if the buzzing continues examine the insulation of the wire leading from the coil to the thinner in order to locate the ground.

It is at the time produces a constant spark in the cylinder. When the gas enters the No. 2 cylinder it ignites and, as the intake valve is held open, it burns back into the intake manifold and mixing chamber of the carburetor, causing the annoying mentioned.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Kindly recommend some substance which can be applied to the landing washer of the pump so as not to allow the air to be drawn through and thus cause loss of time. It has been told to use leather, but the oil will after a time be forced through the leather.

K. F. A little contact oil or contact oil applied to the landing washer of the pump should remedy the trouble you speak of. If this does not do, it would seem advisable to install a new washer.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Kindly inform me if the mica or lava spark plug is less trouble and last longer than those made of porcelain.

Consistent with the policy of the column, I cannot answer queries of preference in regard to spark plugs. However, the porcelain plug is more easily broken than a mica plug, but on the other hand it is not so likely to be fouled with oil.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Will you kindly answer my question? I have a small hole in water jacket plates between cylinders. This space is so small that there is no room to work. I have ground ground flange, but it only leaks a little. Can you recommend anything for this trouble?

J. J. If the metal is cast iron you might try using "smooth-on." It is not advisable to use any kind of foreign matter in the water circulating system. It would be better to remove the plates and have them properly welded. Undoubtedly you will find this necessary in any event.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—I have a 1910 Ford car. Can you advise me how to adjust the timing valves after engine is overhauled? Also will the new improved piston rings score the cylinders?

W. N. Most every motor differs slightly as to valve timing. The manufacturer by core test determines just what lead to give the valves in order to produce the best results. When this is determined, the opening and closing points are usually indicated by stamped marks. On the average motor before the bottom valve opens about 40 degrees before the center. Likewise, the intake valve opens about 20 degrees past bottom center. A motor timed in this manner should run well, but it is a question of timing.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—I have a 1910 Ford car. Can you advise me how to adjust the timing valves after engine is overhauled? Also will the new improved piston rings score the cylinders?

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

TRICKS OF RUSSIANS BAFFLE THE GERMANS

Strategy Resorted to by Czar's Men Show the Use of Brains in Fighting Invaders.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Pinsk, Russia, April 3.—Though the average German soldier has the high respect for the fighting qualities of his English and French opponents, the Russian, according to officers stationed in the east, who employ strategy and cunning to an unexpected degree. There are almost as many studies of Russian cleverness making the rounds of officers as there are officers who have met with it.

In the German drive eastward, according to Lieutenant van D—, the Russian and German finally took up their positions respectively on the west and east banks of a river. The Russians were not taking their defeat with equanimity, and on every possible occasion were disposed to develop counter offensive movements.

Through underground channels the Germans learned that the Russians intended, at night, to recross the bridge which, under cover of darkness, they had been attempting to surprise their rivals. The Germans in consequence very carefully and quietly destroyed one small section of the bridge nearest them, leaving a slight gap, and lay in wait for the Russians.

The night was fairly dark, but not so dark that the Germans could see as the Russians suddenly turned a big, unharnessed horse loose at all ends of the bridge, and with a few whip lashes drove him at a gentle canter toward the German lines. Puzzled German riflemen, lying in hiding, withheld their fire as the animal advanced steadily toward them.

At a moment or two the horse reached the gap in the bridge and, with the instant and keener sight at night possessed by animals, stopped and peered at the dark water flowing past. He paused only a moment, then turned about and trotted back to the Russian lines. The Russians made an attack that night.

At a number of points the Germans have adopted what is a very old precaution for giving warning of the approach of the enemy—the stringing of empty bottles on the ground and their positions which clink and jangle when anyone approaches and stumbles onto the wire. Unfortunately the bottles known to German friend and foe, and clink when German sentries scout at night strike the wire.

Formerly it was the custom of such German sentries to shout out instantly the password or parole of the day so that other sentries behind the bottle-string line should know that friends were approaching and should not shoot their own men down. But Russian cunning again intervened to make even this hazardous.

The Russians, it was found, sent out little squads numbering at least one man with a knowledge of German. These squads would then conceal themselves in the marsh grass, allow the German sentries to pass unharmed, and then listen carefully for the password when it was shouted out by those stumbling into the wire.

Possessed of the password, the Russian squads then would approach the German lines boldly, disarm suspicion by giving the parole correctly, and inflict at least slight damage before vanishing in the dark.

ENGLAND IS IMPORTING AS MUCH WINE AS BEFORE RESTRICTIONS WERE MADE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, April 8.—Notwithstanding the restrictions on the sale of spiritous liquors as a result of the war, England is importing just as much wine at least as before the war. During last year her imports were 10,139,878 gallons against 11,860,494 gallons in 1913 when the Rhine wines were not cut off and the French exports had not declined. During the first two months of this year the imports increased over the corresponding period in 1913. It is said that the imports from Portugal have been very heavy during the last six months, exceeding those of any similar period.

MELT UP SOVEREIGNS IN INDIA FOR NEW MONEY.

Bombay, India, April 8.—From 20,000 to 25,000 sovereigns have been

Schubler carburetor. Would the carburetor require any different adjustment for this fuel, and if so, what adjustment should be made?

MOTORIST. If a different grade of fuel is used, you will probably find it necessary to change the specifications of the carburetor to meet the conditions. They had better be taken up with the manufacturer of the carburetor. Perhaps they can furnish you with a new type suited for the fuel which you contemplate using. Many automobile engines are not designed to use the lower grades of oil as fuel. Overheating and excessive carbonization may result. Experiment in this respect. However, he had of other than those mentioned, should result.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Will you kindly advise me on the following? How can you tell firing order of engine, and how would one detect same if it was not running right? Must it be looked after before going out for an hour or so? Would the same apply to "battery test?"

S. R. You may determine the firing order by observing the valve operation. Turning the motor by hand you can observe each valve in succession. The firing order of the motor will be either 1, 3, 4, 2, or 1, 2, 4, 3. It should not be necessary to inspect valves every day. It is adjusted properly they should maintain the adjustment for some time.

Be sure that all the valves seat, and that each cylinder has good compression. Without good compression in each cylinder you can hardly expect motor to run as it should.

The storage battery should be inspected about once a week. The plates of each cell should be covered with electrolyte at all times. The addition of a little distilled water will answer the purpose.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Will you kindly tell me what the trouble is with our touring car? It has not been taken out of the garage this winter, but we have run the motor once a week for an hour or so, and it has shown no trouble up to this time.

K. I. Now, however, after putting warm water in the radiator and gasoline in the priming pump, it will not start by using the starter first. It has to be cranked, and then when it is warmed up the motor will work. After the car has been left for one or two hours the starter again fails to get the engine going.

Undoubtedly the battery is in a discharged condition. It should be removed and fully charged. The frequent use of the starter has used up more current than has been returned by the generator when motor was run at short intervals.

You may readily determine the condition of the battery by testing with a hydrometer. Turning the motor for an hour or two each week would keep the battery charged, since you have used the starting system considerably.

A weak battery is probably the cause of all the trouble.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—I have a 1910 Ford running on a 12 volt 10 amp. light bulb. To bring the exhaust pipe all the way back I must add on some device to make the pipe. Kindly inform me if this will add any back pressure, or in any way affect the engine?

S. M. If a sufficiently large pipe is used no back pressure will result. The addition of this pipe should in no way affect the running of the motor.

SPRING AUTO SHOW AT MILWAUKEE

All New Spring Models on Display—Showrooms Beautifully Decorated for the Occasion.

Milwaukee will be the mecca of automobile dealers and their prospective purchasers, April 11-12-13, when the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers, Inc., will hold its second annual Spring Automobile Display, in the 25 showrooms of its members.

Arrangements are being made by the Milwaukee distributors of more than fifty different automobiles to entertain visitors and dealers from the state during this exposition of 1916 models, and fifty touring cars will be distributed at all railroad and interurban stations, meeting all incoming trains and conveying visitors to showrooms in any part of the city free of charge.

Every automobile showroom in the city of Milwaukee will be decorated with Alabama smilax, ferns, palms, potted plants, and cut flowers. Nearly all of the dealers will have orchestras during the afternoon and evening and state visitors will be given various forms of entertainments by the

committee in charge of the spring show. A system of free transportation from one showroom to another, and from any part of the city to the steam railroad or interurban depots will be provided free of charge, and more than 100 touring cars will be utilized in this way.

The Daily Novelette

Diamond Jim Sweeney.

"Oh! wad some power the giffle gie us, To see oursel's as ither's ee us"; Unless, perchance it be that goop, A man with whiskers eating soup.

"Next," said the dentist.

Diamond Jim Sweeney rose and stepped to the operating chair behind the screen. There was only one other in the waiting room—a small, suspicious looking man in a purple suit.

"One of my bridges is falling down," said Sweeney. "I'll take gas, for I'm not a sociable man, and I hate, too much pain about me at one time," and he smiled his famous gold-and-diamond smile.

"Great cavities!" exclaimed the dentist. "You must have a fortune in fillings in your mouth!"

"Only half a million dollars' worth, including the fourteen karat diamond

in the big molar," said Diamond Jim modestly.

And he took the gas, woke up, paid his bill and departed.

"Next," called in for a little rest," exclaimed the man in the purple suit, and rose and took his leave.

Outside on the corner, Diamond Jim Sweeney was waiting for him.

"He chipped a couple of karats out of the filling in the second molar from the left," reported the detective.

"Oh, well, I never liked that diamond, anyway," said Diamond Jim. And he paid the detective his fee and went down to his office.

Germany Schaefer found a way to check Frank Baker's home run out, according to Mark Roth, baseball official. When Schaefer was playing second for Detroit he discovered that Baker would try to hunt when Germany played way back. So Germany played back and the best Baker usually got was a base hit on an attempted sacrifice.

Indian Power Plus Motor

IS THE FASTEST AND MOST POWERFUL MOTORCYCLE STOCK MOTOR MADE

See the new Indian models at our shop. Learn of the many exclusive features in the Indian and you will find a handsome, powerful motorcycle you will be proud to ride.

Priced From \$215 to \$325

Indian Feather Weight \$150

A real motorcycle with clutch, 3 speed and chain drive.

Cyclemotor INSTALLED COMPLETE \$55.

FITS ANY BICYCLE FRAME

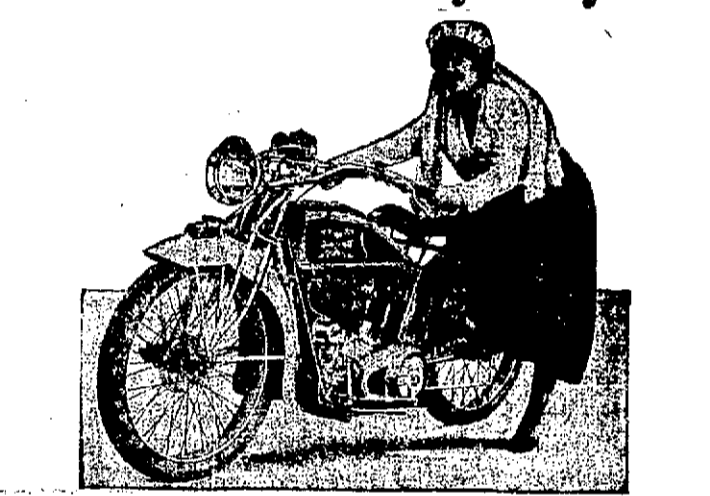
EXCELSIOR AND INDIAN BICYCLES \$25 UP.

Repairs and accessories.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES ON EASY PAYMENTS

C. H. COX, Corn Exchange

The Line That's Best By Every Test



START RIGHT

With an Excelsior Auto Cycle, the leading American Motorcycle, and forget all else but the joys that come with riding a machine that is sturdy, dependable and powerful.

We have a model to meet every requirement.

THE BIG HUSKY, a 15 H. P. 3 speed twin \$250

A TWO SPEED TWIN AT \$200

SIMPLEST YET. EVERYBODY'S PET AT \$135

BICYCLES, a full line from \$22 to \$35

SMITH MOTOR WHEEL \$60

OUR VALUE-PLUS LINE

of supplies is absolutely guaranteed to give the service you have a right to expect. Every customer is bound to be satisfied.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES—Firestone, Goodyear and Federal, in all practical treads, priced right.

28x3 Federal \$7.50

28x3 Federal, white \$8.50

28x2 1/2 Goodyear \$8.50

28x2 1/2 Goodyear \$8.50

28x3 Goodyear, blue streak \$10.95

28x3 Firestone \$10.95

Inner Tubes from \$2.50 up

BICYCLE TIRES—Federal, Goodyear and Vitalis, priced at \$1.25, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.48, \$3.75 and \$3.90.

Bicycle Inner Tubes from 75¢ up.

EAGLE TROXEL BICYCLE SADDLES, with coil springs at \$1.98

SILVER KING MOTORCYCLE HEADLIGHT \$3.50, a \$5 value.

CYLINDER OILS AND GREASES specializing Monogram oil, the oil that all professional racers use.

PRESTO-LITE AND CARBO-LITE GAS TANKS. The Carbo-lite is the gas tank you fill yourself.

REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS

Including firearms and delicate mechanisms. Let us figure on your repair work. You will find it equal to factory work.

KRAUSE BROS.

Successors to W. C. Davis.

Excelsior Auto Cycles, Bicycles, Repairs and Supplies.

508 West Milwaukee St. R. C. phone 627 Red.

Moline Knight "40"

7 Passenger

The Moline-Knight Motor Insures

Abundant Power

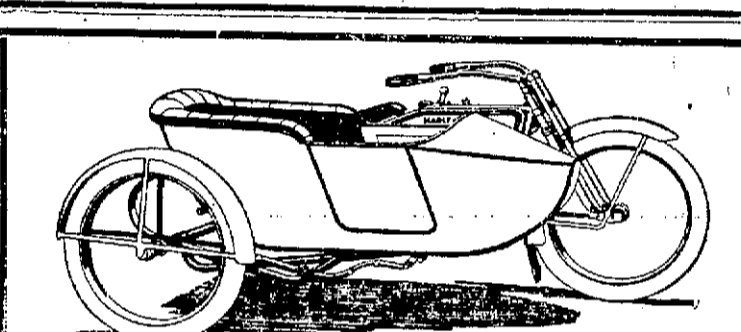
This motor (of Sleeve Valve type) retains its compression and velvety smoothness of operation regardless of severity and length of service imposed.

The sleeve operation— not being dependent on springs— assures a positive timing for not only incoming but exhausting gases as well, thus creating an ideal condition in the combustion chamber at all speeds.

Phone or call for complete information on the "Moline-Knight 40", seven passenger touring and Clover Leaf type roadster, \$1450.00 completely equipped.

PIERSON'S GARAGE

R. C. phone 682. Racine and South Main.



Motorcycles \$60 and up

We have a number of used motorcycles including several splendid values in Harley-Davidsons.

We guarantee these machines to be exactly as represented.

If you are looking for a good used machine, we have what you want.

Motorcycling

Get a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and sidecar. Then you can go where you will when will, without depending on any other means of transportation. You can have perfect confidence in your mount, for fourteen years of real service, together with contests of every description, have proven the Harley-Davidson to be the master motorcycle.

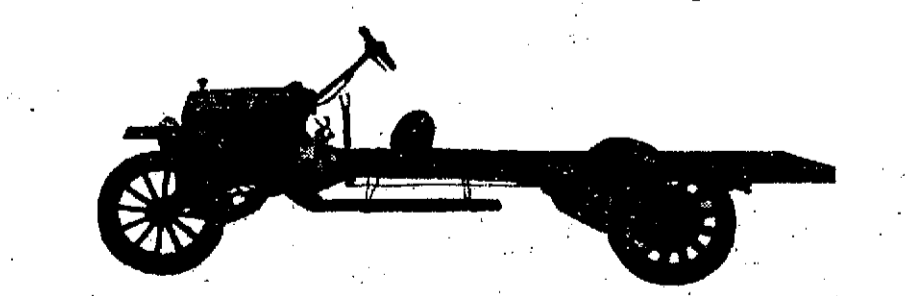
Its three-speed transmission enables you to negotiate every road, to make play of any hill or long stretch of sand or heavy mud. As to speed, you will have more than the average rider will ever have the opportunity to use.

If you knew all that a Harley-Davidson would do for you, you too, would realize that it is easier to own one than to do without.

FUDOR REPAIR CO.

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience.

A FORD CAR and will FORM-A-TRUCK \$350



THE

Smith Form-a-Truck

Make a One-Ton Delivery Truck When Attached to a Ford Chassis.

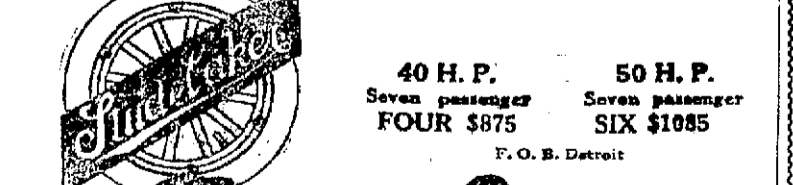
It Solves the Delivery Problem

Just think of the possibilities of a delivery truck with the dependability, simplicity and low maintenance cost of a Ford, and the strength and carrying capacity of a high standard one-ton truck! AND AT PRACTICALLY ONE-HALF THE COST! It solves the delivery problem for the great mass of retail and wholesale merchants, contractors, etc., in fact all business men who want quick delivery at the lowest economical cost.

JANESVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS

DISTRIBUTORS.

Corner East Milwaukee and Bluff Sts. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.



40 H. P. Seven passenger FOUR \$875
50 H. P. Seven passenger SIX \$1085
F. O. B. Detroit

Comfort

"Getting there and getting BACK" is important. But "getting back in COMFORT" is also important. The luxurious straight-grain, semi-glazed leather upholstered deep cushioned seats make Studebaker cars as comfortable on the road as the big armchair at home. Let us give you a demonstration and prove this comfort.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

27-29 S. Bluff St. Both Phones.

Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later
Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

For some two or three years when I was with the Adam Forepaugh show, I had a chance to visit the various parts of the country where different states. Many times I have availed myself of the opportunities and among others in the east was the Michigan prison at Jackson.

For some two years there was a young man who worked on canvas on the side show. His given name was "Eddie," and while Eddie was supposed to be a canvasser, he was handy around the side show and many times was left to attend the door and take tickets. Eddie was supposed to be twenty-three or twenty-four years of age, he was of slight build and light complexion and did not look to be more than eighteen or nineteen.

While showing in Jackson, Michigan, in the afternoon, while the parade was out, Eddie came over to the ticket wagon and said, "Mr. Watt, I want to go over to the Jackson state prison this afternoon. There is a young man there that I know well. I will take a horse and buggy and I want you to go with me."

We left the show grounds about four o'clock and drove out to the prison. After getting into the wagon's door, Eddie said he would like to see convict number so and so. He was sent for, and was soon in the office, and the meeting of the two young men was a sad one. Eddie, with tears in his eyes, said: "Mr. Watt, this is Jack," and while Jack was two years older than Eddie, they looked near enough alike to be twins. Jack was his only brother, and he had been there for a little over two years. I was anxious to find out what I could about the brother, and how he came to be there.

Jack told me that he was a young man that his sentence was five years, and with good behavior, he had it figured down to the day when he would be released. He told me that his brother, Eddie, had always been a good boy around the show, and if when his time was up, he could not find anything better to do, to come to the Forepaugh show, and I would see that he got work.

About this time the guard came and told Jack that his time was up, and led him back into the prison. Eddie and I were soon on our way back to the show grounds while on the way, Eddie told me of the trouble that sent his brother to prison.

Eddie said some two years before he and Jack were working in Chicago, where Jack got into trouble and had to leave. He went to Saginaw, Mich., where he again fell into bad company and it was from there he was sent to Jackson.

After the close of the show that year, I never saw or heard anything more of either Eddie or Jack. This was one of my last visits to penitentiaries. My visit at Jackson was much like the one at Stillwater, Minn., where I saw a young man who was to go back and reason why they were there, for my sympathy all seemed to go out for those that were so unfortunate as to be there. I made up my mind that I was going to satisfy my curiosity, but it was not long before I could forget the sad plight of

those that I met in those institutions, and from that time on state prisons in different parts of the country were dropped off the list.

Speaking of the death of "Slivers" Frank Onkley, John Agee, equestrian director in the Ringling Bros. great show, says that he recalls one of two incidents concerning the famous clown, who recently committed suicide in New York. In 1899 when the show went to Johnston, Pa., Mr. Agee was working with "Slivers." When they were making ready for the show, an unsophisticated chap came to the dressing tent and desired to know if he could join the circus and be allowed something as follows:

"Slivers" never had any experience. "Amplificator—'Yes, at fair.'"
"What can you do?"
"Oh! A few things."
"How do you make up?"
"Use paint."
"Use paint?"
"I do not know. My mother always fixed it up for me."

"All right, I will give you a trial. I will make you up and see what you look like." "Clowns use lead and oxide of lead in 'making up.' Instead of using the oxide of lead, 'Slivers' took a bottle of shot and poured a compound which he smeared over the fellow's face. About that time the signal sounded for the show and the performance began. When they returned after the show, the fellow disappeared, and when the show came back to Johnston the next year, "Slivers" said he expected to find the fellow washing his face, but like the story of the Irishman's flea, he was not to be seen.

Many who have visited the show will recall that "Slivers" wore a split hat with a clothes brush dangling between the portions of the parted top. One day while in Dixie, he noticed a negro woman hanging out her clothes, her mouth full of clotheslines and a number of them sticking in her hair. This gave "Slivers" an idea. He procured a very large hat, parted the top, stretched a line and hung up diminutive clothes. He wore this head-gear many years, and his "make-up" always attracted attention.

Thirty-four years ago last Sunday, April 2, 1882, I left Jamesville to join the Adam Forepaugh show for the first time, and the show opened in Washington, D. C., on the following Thursday, April 6th. Even in that country the show opened a blinding snowstorm which lasted most of the afternoon.

We showed in Washington three days, and then from there to Baltimore, where we showed three days and then made one-day stands between there and Philadelphia, where we opened for two weeks.

But the strange coincidence is that the same day of the month and the same day of the week, thirty-four years ago, was the same all through the country that it is this year. And it is fair to say that this will happen often, even in a life-time.

RESULT OF ELECTION IS TRUE TO FORECAST

MILWAUKEE CORRESPONDENT
SEES REBUKE DELIVERED TO
GERMAN-AMERICAN
ALLIANCE.

SEE VACATIONS AHEAD

Wisconsin's Representation in Congress
May Be Forced to Follow
La Follette Into Retirement.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, April 8.—The elections of last Tuesday have, in their larger results, been forecast in these letters for some time. Stripped of all local side issues, they are in the main an announcement that the German-American Alliance and its organs have been rebuked for their persistent raising of the race issue and their call upon voters of German blood to vote only for their kind. They did not stand as entirely alone as they will in the elections this fall. If the Democrats read the handwriting of this spring's campaign, they will avoid all befogging platforms and nominate men who are Americans first, regardless of all other considerations, men are ready to endorse and stand behind. The state and national governments, and with men and public support they will sweep Wisconsin.

La Follette's Waterloo.
The election of delegates to Chicago has proved the Waterloo of Mr. La Follette. It needed no prophet to foresee that when a politician of the La Follette type has swung the circle of people that he has led into his betrayal as Cardinal Wolsey said, "He falls like Lucifer, never to rise again." La Follette has not been a factor in Wisconsin politics for the past four years. He has been done with him. If Gov. Philipp's talk and ticket had not been "balled up" with pro-German embargo and other doubtful straddles, and with Leo Stern's tenacious grip on the reins, the victory of that ticket would have been more decisive and have a more patriotic flavor.

The anti-German issue was not entirely clear cut anywhere, but its influence in the defeat of Bading, and when the returns are all in from the state it will be apparent elsewhere. In the election of Hoan as mayor of Milwaukee, and the defeat of his associates on the Socialist ticket, the local issues were primarily influential, but the result makes plain that Milwaukee did not vote for Socialism. Some other voters were found for Hoan's election. He got no German votes that Leo Stern's organization could control, so he must have had a lot of support from other people.

Gov. Philipp and the Wisconsin delegation in congress who voted against the president on the Gore and McLenore resolutions, would find in the results of the Wisconsin election returns of last Tuesday profitable. If the Democratic party in Wisconsin follow the lead of Senator Hoan and William E. Wolfe, the present Wisconsin delegation in the house will get a long vacation. Senator La Follette "got his" last Tuesday.

Routing Out Fraud.

It was announced some time ago that the convention of real estate agents of the state would be held in Milwaukee in 1917. Like the "Truth in Advertising" movement, with its consequent improvement of everything connected with advertising, the national combination of real estate men has advanced the standing of the profession very materially. Land deals have ever been fruitful sources of fraud, for the ownership of land is one of the oldest sources of wealth in the world knows. It was not so many years ago when, during a tremendous boom, Duluth, Wis. many feet under water in Lake Superior were sold in great numbers as they were said to be "less than one thousand feet from the main business artery" of the Zenith City. It was literally true and an immense fraud was perpetrated. Deals of this type brought discredit on the real estate man's profession. Suspicion was rather bred by the curious tangles that often arose over commissions. Irresponsible individuals, hearing of fortunes made by sales and purchases of land, hung out their shingles as real estate dealers. Confusion was rife to the absolute detriment of the business. Then the National Association of Realty Exchanges was organized and weakly local association became affiliated with it and gained strength by the bond. The national association has gradually been bringing order out of chaos. Milwaukee and Wisconsin should be glad to welcome the convention of this association and should do all in their power to make it a success.

Demands on Liberality.

It is rather startling to calculate the amount of money raised in Milwaukee for various charitable and public enterprises during this winter. No adequate figures are available, but a few suggestions will serve to indicate the size of the total. The Associated Charities has raised \$40,000; the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will have secured, combined, a sum at least that size; Downer college wants, and will get, \$50,000; Marquette has raised a sum in excess of that; the Symphony Concert has subscriptions amounting to \$14,000; the Athletic club has sold bonds for \$250,000 for its new building; the University club campaign for \$200,000 is rapidly drawing to a successful close. The German bazaar sent \$200,000 and over to the sufferers in Germany, while Belgian, Polish, Austrian and French relief funds have garnered their harvests. There is no estimating the budgets of local churches of various denominations, nor their donations to missions and charity. Organizations like the Visiting Nurses, the Mission Kindergarten, the Maternity Hospitals, the children's hospital, the various homes for orphans and aged, the tuberculosis Hague, Boys' Life club and others add infinitum have also raised the sums necessary to their existence. I do not care guess at the total, but a little reflection will find that five million is not a "topside" hazard. This condition maintains in every city in the land to a greater or less degree and is a striking commentary on the generosity of real estate men who belong to a true democracy.

Thorpe for Milwaukee.

The most interesting sporting news of the week, to Milwaukeeans, was the election of the famous Indian, Jim Thorpe, by the Milwaukee American association baseball club. A storm of amusing proportions has been raised as to whether the noble red man is a real ball player. The international league which found him so, for he connected with their offerings often enough to bat for 303 last season. But, say some sport writers, the American association is faster than the international, and other writer claims that the additional year's playing will make Thorpe more experienced. Both statements are true, but as to what Thorpe actually will do no one can prognosticate. He is a great athlete. He should play good baseball. But there are other great athletes who are not ball players. This season, the third in Thorpe's professional baseball career, should prove him or not. No amount

of "stove league bickering" will make any difference.

The Erie's 1915 Report.

The Erie railroad's annual report for the calendar year of 1915 was published last week and it is quite up to expectations. The last report was for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1914, which makes it comparable as to twelve months but not the same twelve months, but the comparison would have been more flattering if it had covered the calendar year 1914. The change in bookkeeping was made to meet the requirements of the interstate commerce commission. The gross earnings of \$86,496,719 was an increase of \$6,776,494, over \$2,000,000 of which were due to economies in operating. What is significant also as showing the way the Erie is forging ahead in freight road is that with a falling off in passenger traffic of something over a half million dollars, the gross earnings from freight represent the increase. Since the beginning of this year the traffic goes right along increasing and it is going to make a bigger showing than ever in 1916 unless business conditions are deceptive, which nobody seems to think. Wisconsin keeps up better than her share of the gains and the stock is up and stays up around 48 and 49, and has been more active than most railroads that are paying dividends, because people think the Erie is headed toward a dividend and moving pretty fast. The New York Times said the other day:

"The Erie railroad in the calendar year of 1915 earned a surplus over and above all fixed charges and sinking fund requirements which would have sufficed to pay a dividend of \$47,892,400 first preferred stock, 4 per cent on its \$18,000,000 second preferred stock, and 4.31 per cent on its \$12,375,900 common stock. The big earnings mark a year of improved conditions."

AUSTRIA HAS FEAR OF BIG FLOUR TRUST TO CORNER SUPPLY.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Zurich, April 8.—Considerable apprehension has been excited in Austria by the announcement that the Hungarian flour mills are being organized in a powerful trust.

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

for wheat and other breadstuffs, the Austria millers and bakers fear that this new corporation will increase still further their subjection to the other half of the monarchy.

Among the various questions which have arisen during the war, where the interests of the two nations have been divergent, none has occasioned more bitter feeling than those connected with the grain trade. Austria is chiefly an industrial country and Hungary an agricultural one, exporting enormous quantities of grain every year; a very large proportion of which goes to Austria.

When foodstuffs began to get scarce in the dual monarchy, Austria naturally suffered first. While in Hungary everybody had plenty to eat and prices were moderate, the Austrians were on short rations, paying exorbitant prices, and having to suffer all the inconveniences and annoyances of the bread ticket system.

Charges of selfishness and attempted extortion were made against the Hungarian landowners and peasant farmers, but the millers were also accused of taking unfair advantage of the situation. They managed to get the government in Budapest to put all kinds of obstacles in the way of sending grain to Austria, insisting that they ought to have all the milling profits.

Remembering this, the Austrian millers are more alarmed now at the prospect of this new trust in Hungary, feeling that they will be able to have all the milling profits. The bulk of it will be converted first into flour and meal in the country where it is grown. More over the Hungarian millers will be able to buy and sell grain and selling prices of both grain and flour.

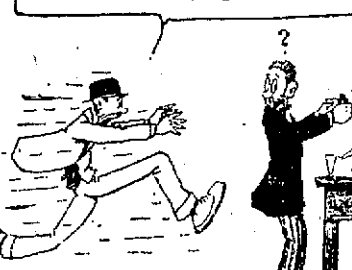
In the struggle the Austrian millers are handicapped by the fact that many of them are in a small way of business, whereas the Hungarian mills are mostly of considerable capacity. And in addition the natural advantages are all on the side of Hungary so far as production is concerned.

Hungary cultivates over 25,000,000 acres of grain, against Austria's 16,000,000. Hungary's chief products, however, are wheat and corn while Austria's are oats and rye.

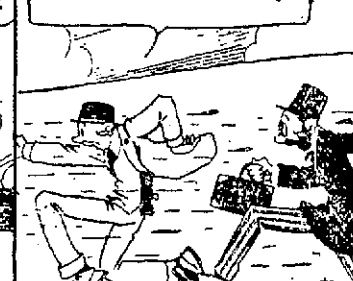
Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

THAT WAS ALL.

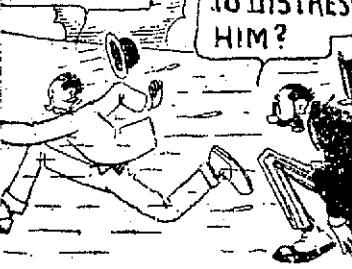
DOCTOR! OH-DOCTOR!
COME QUICK! MY OLD
DAD IS AWFULLY ILL!



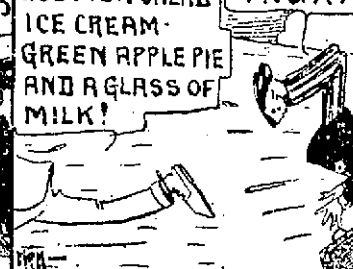
I'M SURE IT IS SOME-
THING TERRIBLE—
APPENDICITIS-OR



GALL STONES!
THE AGONY IS
AWFUL!!!



HAS HE
EATEN
ANYTHING
TO DISTRESS
HIM?



OH-NO! ALL HE
HAD WAS SOME
HAM AND EGGS—
LOBSTER SALAD—
ICE CREAM—
GREEN APPLE PIE
AND A GLASS OF
MILK!



ENGLAND DEVELOPING TRADE AMONG CAPTURED COLONIES.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

London, April 8.—England is losing no time in developing trade in foodstuffs with conquered German colonies. The first cargo, 400 tons of cocoa, has arrived safely in London from the former German colony of Cameroon, in Africa.

This consignment was enroute before the final conquest of Cameroon

had been officially announced and is the first shipment of the commodity ever received here from that colony. Before the war, Cameroon was Germany's chief cocoa producing colony. From Cameroon and Togoland Germany derived about 4,000 of cocoa per annum.

The Gazette wants 500 pounds of clean wiping rags at once. 3½c per pound for clean cloths free from buttons and hooks.

Plans For School Gardens Give Some Valuable Hints

Specialists in the United States department of agriculture have planned two specimen individual gardens, 1 by 16½ feet for use in schools. One of these is for vegetables alone and the other for both vegetables and flowers. The average pupil, it has been found, shows a much keener interest in garden of his own than in one owned by the school. Individual gardens stimulate pride in ownership and the work of caring for them encourages system, skill and judgment. Participation in the care of a community garden does not develop the idea of individual responsibility and consequently interest and industry are usually lacking.

Unlimited area usually available for school gardens makes it imperative that tall-growing plants, leaved, and climbing plants must be excluded. Radishes, lettuce, beans, which grow in a compact bush form are recommended for school garden work.

In the first plan recommended by the government specialists, the rows run the short way of the garden, and with the exception of tomatoes are a foot apart. Tomatoes are planted 1 to 20 inches apart, thus giving more room for the plants to spread than would otherwise be secured. In order to make the fullest use of the area a rotation of crops has been arranged. In the accompanying diagram will be noted that the quick-maturing crops are planted in groups, which provides a considerable area for replanting as soon as the crops mature. A bracket encloses the names of such crops and the plants which are to follow them are indicated by the names outside the bracket.

The second garden is of the same size as the vegetable garden. The rows are one foot apart with the exception of the radishes, which are 6 inches. The plants are grouped according to height of growth so as to place the tall-growing plants in the center of the garden with low-growing plants at the ends. In this case it will be noted that tomatoes are used only as a succession or rotation crop following radishes and lettuce.

The children should be allowed to do all the work of preparing the land as well as planting the seed and caring for the plants. This can be accompanied by instruction in soil physics, the teacher explaining the reason for each step. The methods of planting and cultivating the vegetables in garden are described in Farmers' Bulletin 213 in part as follows:

Radishes—The seeds should be sown in drills, in rich, well-prepared soil, placed about half an inch apart and buried not deeper than one inch, less than one-half inch. When the plants are showing the second set of true leaves, they should be thinned to

stand from 1 to 2 inches apart in the row.

Lettuce—The seeds should be sown in drills in the open or in boxes in the window. If in the open, the seeds should be scattered about one-half inch apart along the row, and covered with soil. If in boxes, the seeds should be sown in rows, one-half inch apart, and covered with soil. The soil should be well watered. When the plants are well up, thin to 6 inches apart in the row. If the plants are to be transplanted, the young plants to stand 2 by 2 inches apart, as soon as the seed leaves are well expanded, and when they begin to crowd transfer them to their permanent places in the field, they should stand at least 6 inches apart each way.

Beans—It is best to wait and plant the seeds of this plant in the open where the plants are to grow, delaying the work until severe frosts are past. Plant in rows 1 foot apart, placing the seeds about 2 inches deep at intervals of 6 inches. Keep the soil loose and free from weeds. Beans—Beans, while they are hardy and can be planted at the same time as radishes and lettuce, are placed as they require a longer season for maturing than lettuce, radishes and beans. The seeds should be planted in rows 1 foot apart, placed in an inch apart in the row and covered 1 inch deep. When the plants are well up (2 inches high), thin to 4 inches apart in the row. Keep the soil well tilled at all times.

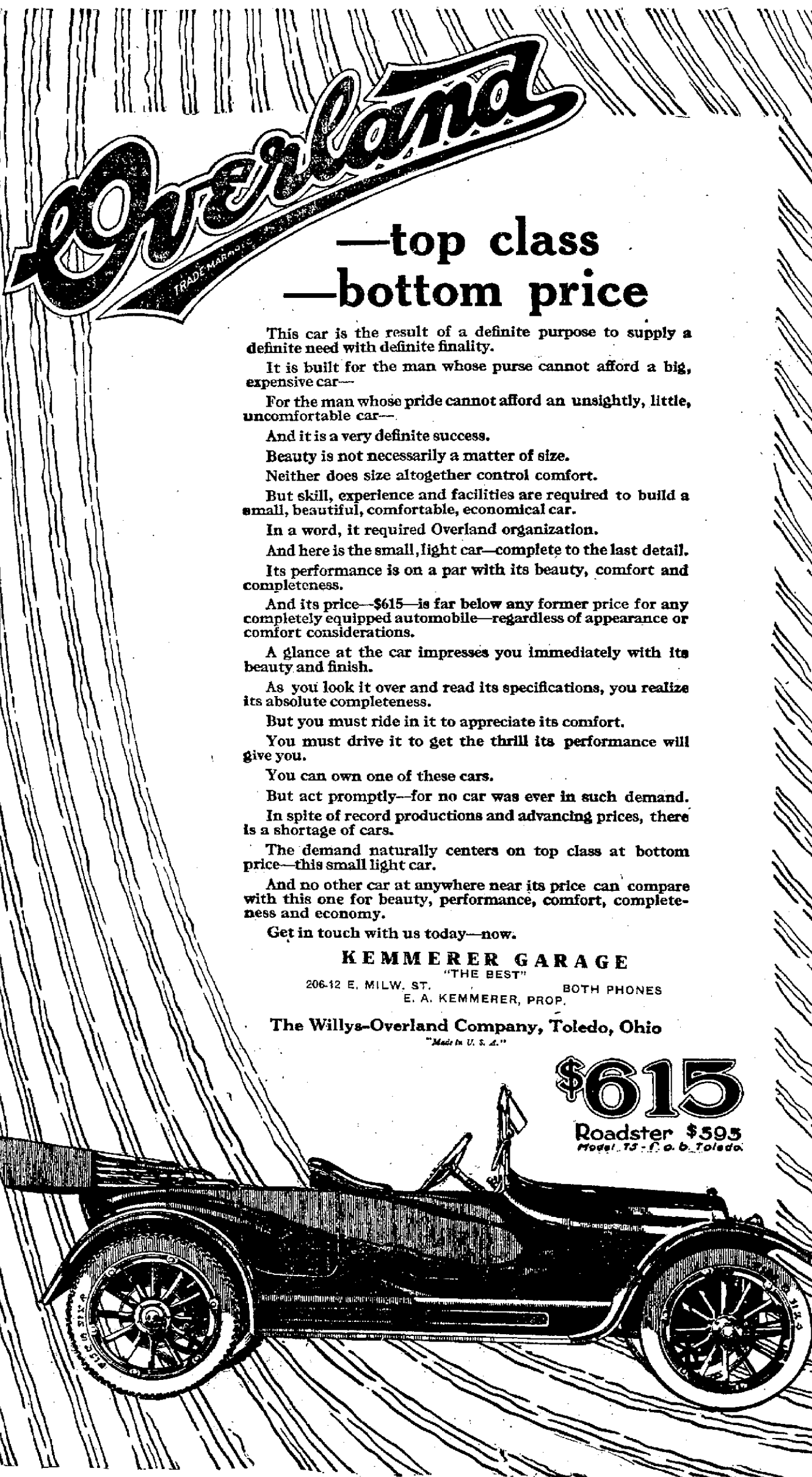
Tomatoes—The tomato is the most exacting of all the plants included in the collection. From Washington southward the seeds may be planted in the open at the same time as beans, but in the north the seeds should be sown in boxes, indoors, or in greenhouses from the first to the middle of March, the young plants being transplanted to stand 2 by 2 inches apart as soon as the first true leaves appear. When they begin to crowd in their new positions, shift them to four-inch pots or to tin cans in which can and vegetables have been received. If tin cans are used, a convenient method is to melt the top of the bottom off, which will usually also unsolder the seam at the side. By tying a string around the rim, thus forming and placing a shingle under the can it can be filled with soil and the young plant placed in this receptacle. Keep the plants growing slowly until about May 20 to June 1, when it will be safe to place them in their permanent locations in the garden. Set the plants in rows 18 inches apart and place the plants about 20 inches apart in the rows, as indicated by crosses on the diagram. Each plant as it grows, should have all side branches removed and the main stem tied to a stout stake, about 5 feet tall and at least an inch square, driven firmly in the ground.

Flowering plants which are especially recommended to amateur school gardeners are the ageratum, nasturtium, petunia, the California poppy, and the zinnia. Cultural instructions for these plants may also be obtained from Farmers' Bulletin 218, which will be sent on request.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day, our word for it, they'll surely pay.

TAKE THIS FOR DISTRESSING BRONCHIAL COUGHS.

Bronchitis often leaves a nervous hacking cough arising and at nightfall, that is very wearing to the strength and hard on the nerves. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound spreads a healing soothing coating on the inflamed lining of the throat, clearing it at once of hoarseness and tickling phlegm and stopping the severe racking cough. Refuse any substitute offered in place of Foley's Honey and Tar.—W. T. Sherer.



Overland

—top class
—bottom price

This car is the result of a definite purpose to supply a definite need with definite finality.

It is built for the man whose purse cannot afford a big, expensive car—

For the man whose pride cannot afford an unsightly, little, uncomfortable car—

And it is a very definite success.

Beauty is not necessarily a matter of size.

Neither does size altogether control comfort.

But skill, experience and facilities are required to build a small, beautiful, comfortable, economical car.

In a word, it required Overland organization.

And here is the small, light car—complete to the last detail.

Its performance is on a par with its beauty, comfort and completeness.

And its price—\$615—is far below any former price for any completely equipped automobile—regardless of appearance or comfort considerations.

A glance at the car impresses you immediately with its beauty and finish.

As you look it over and read its specifications, you realize its absolute completeness.

But you must ride in it to appreciate its comfort.

You must drive it to get the thrill its performance will give you.

You can own one of these cars.

But act promptly—for no car was ever in such demand.

In spite of record productions and advancing prices, there is a shortage of cars.

The demand naturally centers on top class at bottom price—this small light car.

And no other car at anywhere near its price can compare with this one for beauty, performance, comfort, completeness and economy.

Get in touch with us today—now.

KEMMERER GARAGE
206-12 E. MILW. ST. "THE BEST" BOTH PHONES
E. A. KEMMERER, PROP.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

\$615

Roadster \$595
Model '15—F. O. B. Toledo

WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Two years ago I met a girl and went with her for about one year. We then had a little misunderstanding and finally drifted apart, but we always spoke to each other when we met. She never had any other friend since then, and neither have I. It was her fault that we parted. She later wrote me a letter asking me to forgive her, which I did. But I am tired of going with him everywhere and all the time. I am what you might call "heart free" as yet, and I like to change about every six months. This boy is so jealous and afraid that I will go with someone else that he calls up every evening that I don't go with him and I think he does it just to see if I am at home when I tell him I am going to be. What would you do in my place? Of course I could quit him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am eighteen years old and have been going with a young man who is twenty-three. He is always attentive and very kind to me. I like him very much, but I am tired of going with him everywhere and all the time. I am what you might call "heart free" as yet, and I like to change about every six months. This boy is so jealous and afraid that I will go with someone else that he calls up every evening that I don't go with him and I think he does it just to see if I am at home when I tell him I am going to be. What would you do in my place? Of course I could quit him.

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Kidnaped by MRS. EVA LEONARD

"There are only two theories possible: either the woman has been in a public institution at this time, or she has been earning her own living somewhere." Mr. Kane rose and walked up and down the porch with his hands in his pockets. "This is the fourth day since your baby disappeared."

"Is that all?" groaned Olive. "Four years."

"I suggest that we investigate all the public institutions and find out if any such woman is in any of them," continued the detective.

"No woman would steal a baby and take it to a public institution," brooded the doctor. "That would be the surest way to be found out."

"Of course she would not take the baby to the institution," replied Kane. "But she might have a place where the baby could be cared for for a time. One cannot account for the vagaries of a diseased mind."

"Oh, to think of my darling at the mercy of an insane woman! Might she not kill the child to complete her revenge when she found she could not keep it and escape detection?" Olive buried her face in her hands.

"There, my dear, do not imagine things. The real facts are bad enough. The doctor's tone was full of pity. 'You are usually so brave in facing trouble. You must not dissipate any of your strength in needless fears. You will need it all to carry you to the end of this business.'"

"Oh, I could be brave if I knew what I had to face. If I had lost my baby, if she were dead, and I knew I should never see her again on this earth, I would have to adjust myself to the inevitable. As it is, I do not know what I must adjust myself to. Suspense is the hardest thing for me to bear. The terrible tension of these four days has used up all my courage. She burst into uncontrollable tears."

"Now, Mrs. Ellison, I think we are well on the road to the solution of this mystery. Perhaps by tomorrow at this time we shall have the baby safe and sound back here in your home." Mr. Kane was trying to help the doctor to calm the distressed mother.

"Oh, that is what we have said every day. I did hope at first, but now—"

Tears choked her utterance.

The doctor had left the room and returned with a glass of water in his hand.

"Here, Olive, take this. You are all unstrung and this quieting powder will help you to sleep. The sleep that you must have if you are to endure any more such days as today. Excuse me, Kane. I will assist her to bed. She is not going to sleep under this long," said the doctor, disappearing as he returned to the room.

"I tried to get her to consent to stay at home tomorrow, but she insists that the easiest way is to let her go. She can know what is going on all the time, as that will lessen the killing suspense. Perhaps she is right."

"There, my dear, I think she is," replied the detective. "We will get an early start and see if we cannot run this mystery down tomorrow."

"God grant we may," said the doctor fervently.

(To be continued.)

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(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

Letters may be addressed to Wm. A. BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette

THE DANGERS OF ARCH PROPS

Ready-made arch-supporters of various kinds are urged upon customers by unscrupulous shoe dealers, not because the dealers have the necessary skill to advise them of the foot troubles, but because the traffic is very profitable. One would not permit a clothing merchant to advise one of a spinal brace, yet the tailor knows fully as much about the treatment of spinal troubles as the shoe dealer knows about the treatment of foot troubles. In one aggressive store, an orthopedic specialist is employed, and his employer announces that the young gentlemen are a "graduate" of the young gentleman recently showed us his diploma. He also showed us showed us his course of study, which consisted of six "lectures" or rather six lectures, all of which could be read in, say, an hour. Think of that for a while before you submit to shoe-store "treatment" for your arch trouble.

Alarming statements relative to "painful feet," "weak ankles," "broken arches," fallen arches, etc., are placed before the public to attract customers for these expensive appliances. Customers in some shoe stores are graphically told of the marvelous cures effected by the particular prop or appliance the dealer wishes to sell, and perhaps warned of the disastrous effects of neglect of the "orthopedic" treatment. But, perhaps we speak too long of the danger of this kind of fraud. Some physicians when consulted by patients suffering with foot troubles confess themselves incompetent by saying: "Give a pair of arch supports."

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ATLANTIC CITY IS READY FOR EASTER

Famous Board Walk Will be Scene of Some Merry Fashion-Easter—If It Doesn't Rain.

(Special to the Gazette)

Atlantic City, N. J., April 8.—Atlantic City is getting ready for the Big Show Easter Sunday. It is dusting off the miles and miles of world-famous Boardwalk, trimming up the sandy white beach and planning itself generally for the gorgeous Easter Sunday rush of trilled and turbed society to the Peacock Parade.

Spring gowns feature the noon parades on the boardwalk. The vanguard of the Easter crowd arrived with the first warm days, and a number of prominent people who have been in the south are coming to the big hotels to remain until after Easter or later.

Ex-United States Senator Murray Crane and Mrs. Crane are expected at the Marlborough-Blenheim. United States Senator Tillman of South Carolina is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Crane. Sumner Moore, Charles F. Murphy has been here and Mrs. G. S. Boissvain is here, accompanied by Mrs. Sharswood, Bishop Green and Mrs. Green were at the Dennis. Mr. Wiley Howe and Miss Laura Wiley Howe also are here.

Many persons prominent socially and in the business world came to the Traymore from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Alton, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other cities. From New York came Theodore P. Shouts. The larger business interests of Chicago were represented by Samuel Insull, who was accompanied by Mrs. Insull and Samuel Insull, Jr., and by Edward Vinton Price and others. Colonel Peers Davidson, son of the late Sir Peers Davidson, of Montreal, was here in preparation for a campaign in the European war at the head of his Scottish Highlanders of Canada. Robert J. Wynne, who was postmaster general during the first Roosevelt administration, spent several days at the Traymore.

The last few days, especially Sunday, saw thousands of persons on the Boardwalk. Never before has so much evidence been obtained of black and white. The resort is enjoying an unprecedented boom. All the hotels and boarding houses already have long crowds.

All this is preparatory to the real grand opening Easter Sunday. On that day thousands representing billions of good United States currency, decked in the latest styles in toilet will roll or stroll on the Boardwalk displaying their charms, costumes and ornaments.

The promenaders were now already give an inkling of what can be expected Easter Sunday. Last Sunday a young damsel, clinging to the arm of a Beau Brummel, nonchalantly tripped and displayed a pretty foot encased in black and white striped stockings and white boots.

Another young woman was a glaring symphony in checks. Around the skirt and on the coat of the costume she wore were wide, alternating with white. The chief decoration of her head-dress were large squares of red and green straw hat to the texture of a brown straw hat.

The hats the women folk are wearing seem to attract considerable attention. Many of the new "sport" hats are in evidence. They are made of pink, blue, green and other colored straws and their sole decoration is the band, to all appearances just like a man's.

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SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

A letter friend has been clever enough, and kind enough, to find a subject on which I have never touched.

"In your many interesting articles," she says, "I have never noticed one on the tenant's treatment of the landlord."

"I know there are disagreeable and unreliable landlords, also good tenants, for I have had some of them; but this article is not for them."

"I have had tenants who have lived in my house for three or four years and gave me every reason to think they were comfortable, yet as soon as they had decided to move they said everything disagreeable about the house, such as that it was damp and took twice as much coal to heat as necessary—things that were not true. They seemed to be trying to prevent my renting the house."

Not Because They Didn't Have the Money

"I have had others who would agree to pay in advance and after a couple of months would gradually fail to eke until they were not in advance any more, but behind. And these were not people who were in lack of funds. They simply did not pay any regard to their agreement."

Others, after hiring by the month, would move out by the middle and pay half month's rent and you are lucky if you get that.

"The tenant has the advantage of the landlord. We have to give thirty days' notice and can only dispossess for a few reasons, while they can leave you without a day's notice in midwinter, thermometer at zero, with plumbing to freeze, and to get a new man in the way you can, which may be in months."

The Rent Is Her Bread and Butter

"Now I am a small property owner; the income from this property means my bread and butter. These things I

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Ready-made arch-supporters of various kinds are urged upon customers by unscrupulous shoe dealers, not because the dealers have the necessary skill to advise them of the foot troubles, but because the traffic is very profitable. One would not permit a clothing merchant to advise one of a spinal brace, yet the tailor knows fully as much about the treatment of spinal troubles as the shoe dealer knows about the treatment of foot troubles. In one aggressive store, an orthopedic specialist is employed, and his employer announces that the young gentlemen are a "graduate" of the young gentleman recently showed us his diploma. He also showed us showed us his course of study, which consisted of six "lectures" or rather six lectures, all of which could be read in, say, an hour. Think of that for a while before you submit to shoe-store "treatment" for your arch trouble.

Alarming statements relative to "painful feet," "weak ankles," "broken arches," fallen arches, etc., are placed before the public to attract customers for these expensive appliances. Customers in some shoe stores are graphically told of the marvelous cures effected by the particular prop or appliance the dealer wishes to sell, and perhaps warned of the disastrous effects of neglect of the "orthopedic" treatment. But, perhaps we speak too long of the danger of this kind of fraud. Some physicians when consulted by patients suffering with foot troubles confess themselves incompetent by saying: "Give a pair of arch supports."

Patients are constantly applying for treatment who have worn arch props for years, trying all the modifications the shoe clerk could think of, and suffering all the time. The reason they have been so long in getting relief is that the prop or support seemed to offer considerable relief when first applied. But this relief was always temporary, and soon the old trouble was as bad or worse than before. Of course the support weakened the muscles and ligaments, when worn for several months, and the original

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There's No Getting Away From Evidence Like That.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

INSIDE THE LINES

By
EARL DERR BIGGERS
AND
ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Founded on Earl Derr Biggers' Play of the Same Name

"Oh—er—so you did. Very kind she has been to me. I got very little of this sort of thing at Wady Halfa." By the way, Woodhouse—Crandall blew a contemplative puff toward the ceiling—"strange Mrs. Sherman should have thought she saw you at Berlin."

"Odd mistake, to be sure," Woodhouse admitted, struggling to put ease into his voice. "The lady seems to have a penchant, as her husband says, for finding familiar faces."

"Major Bishop?" Jaimih Khan announced at the double doors. The major in person followed immediately. His greeting to Woodhouse was constrained.

Woodhouse will wait for you to go down the Rock with him," Crandall explained to the newcomers. "Captain excuse us for a minute, while we go into my room and run over a little matter of fleet supplies. Must check up with the fleet before it sails in the morning." Woodhouse bowed in acquiescence and saw the door to the general's room close behind the twain.

He was not long alone. Noiselessly the double doors opened and Jaimih Khan entered. Woodhouse started to meet him where he stood poised for a moment just inside the doors.

"The woman's prattle of Berlin—" The Indian whispered.

"Yes, the general's suspicious are all aroused again."

"Listen! I saw the note he sent to Bishop. The major is to be set to watch you tonight—all night. A false step and you will be under arrest. Jaimih's thin face was twisted in wrath. "One man's life will not stand in our way now."

"No," Woodhouse affirmed.

"Success is very near. When Bishop goes with you down the Rock—"

"Yes, yes! What?"

"The pistol screams, but the knife is dumb. Quick, Captain! With a swift movement of his hand the Indian passed a thin-bladed dirk to a white man. The latter secreted the sheathed weapon in a pocket of his dinner jacket. He nodded understandingly.

"One man's life—nothing!" Jaimih breathed.

"I shall be done," Woodhouse whispered.

Jaimih faded through the double doors like a spirit in a medium's cabinet. He had seen what the captain was slower to notice. The door from Jane Gerson's room was opening. The girl stepped swiftly into the room, and was by Woodhouse's side almost before he had seen her.

"I could not go away—without—"

"Miss Gerson—Jane!" He was beside her in an instant, and sought and found one of her hands and held it. "This man Jaimih—he is thoroughly dependable." The man in uniform put the question with petulant brusqueness.

"It is his passion—what we are to do tonight—something he has lived for—his religion. Nothing except judgment day could—Hah!"

The sharp click of a telephone bell, a dagger of sound in the silence, broke Almer's speech. He bounded to his feet; but not so quickly as Woodhouse, who was across the room in a single stride and had the receiver to his ear. "Well, well! This is the one you name," Woodhouse turned to Almer, and his lips framed the word Jaimih. "Yes, yes! all is well—and waiting. Bishop? He is beyond inference—coming down the Rock. I did the work silently. What's that?" Woodhouse's face was tensed in strain; his right hand went to a breast pocket and brought out a pen-stand on the face of a calendar by his side.

"Seven turns—ah, yes—four to the left—correct." His writing hand was moving swiftly. Press, one to the right. Good! I have it, and am off at once. Good-by!"

Woodhouse finished a line of script on the calendar face, hung up the receiver. He carefully tore the written notes from the calendar and put them into his pocket.

"Jaimih says he has work to do at Government House and can not come down," Woodhouse turned to Almer and explained in rapid sentences. "But he's given me the combination to Room D—over the wire, and now I'm off!"

Almer was all excitement now. He hovered lovingly about Woodhouse, and explained to him the plan, giving him his helmet, mothering him with little cooing noises.

"Speed quickly. Nineteen Thirty-two! Up the Rock to the signal tower. Nineteen Thirty-two, to do the deed that will boom around the world. The switches—one pull, my brother and the fatherland is saved to triumph over her enemies, victorious!"

"Right, Almer!" Woodhouse was moving toward the door. "In eight minutes history will be made. The minute you hear the blast, start for Spain. I will try to escape, but I doubt."

A knock came at the barred front door—one knock, followed by three. Both men were transfixed. Almer first to recover his clamor, motioned Woodhouse through the door to the hall. Woodhouse stepped to the door and cautiously asked, "Who knocks?"

An answer came that caused him to shoot back the bolts and thrust out his head. A message was hurriedly

she lifted her chin in defiance. "And if I refuse—" "Why should you?" Crandall affected surprise not altogether unfeigned. "No matter—I do it. The challenge came crisp and sharp-out as a new blade. Gibraltar's governor lost his temper instantly; his face purpled. "And I know why!" he rasped. "He's got round—made love to you—tricked you! I'd swear he was kissing you just the minute I came in here. The German cad! Good lord, girl, can't you see how he's using you?" "In afraid I can't."

Crandall advanced toward her, shaking a menacing finger at her. "Let me tell you something, young woman: he's at the end of his rope. Done for! No use for you stand up for him. He's under guard tonight, and a woman named Josephine is already under arrest, and tomorrow, when we examine her, she'll reveal his whole rotten scheme, and have to stand against a wall with him. Come now! Throw him over. Don't risk your job, as you call it, for a German spy who's tricked you—made a fool of you."

"General Crandall!" Her face was white, and her eyes glowed with anger. "I beg your pardon, Miss Gerson, he humbled. 'I am exasperated. I am sure you will throw away all your hopes and ambitions for a spy—and a boaster! Can't you see your wrong?'"

"General Crandall, some time—I hope it will be soon—you will apologize to me—and to Captain Woodhouse for what you are saying tonight. Her hands clenched into fists, whereon the knuckles showed white; the pulse of her heart held a little forward, was all comely.

"Then you won't tell me what I want to know?" He could not but read the defiance in the girl's pose. "I will tell you nothing but good-by."

"No, by gad—you won't! I can be stubborn, too. You shall sail on the Saxonia in the morning. Understand?"

"I shan't! Who will dare stop me?"

"I will, Miss Gerson. I have plenty of right—and the power, too."

"I'll ask you to tell that to my cousin—the Rock at five tomorrow morning. Until then, General Crandall, adieu!"

The door of the guest room shut with a stifled slam upon the master of Gibraltar, leaving him to nurse a grievance on the knees of wrath.

CHAPTER XVII Three-thirty A. M.

Joseph Almer and Captain Woodhouse sat in the darkened and heavily blindfold office-reception room of the Hotel Splendide. At the hotel had long since been put to bed, and the silence in the rambling house was audible. The hands of the Dutch clock on the wall were pointing to the hour of three-thirty.

Almer was on both the men. They spoke in monosyllables, and only occasionally. Almer's hand went out from time to time to lift a squat bottle of brandy from the table between them and pour a tiny glass brimful, and then he would utter a word, and Woodhouse did not drink.

"It is three-thirty," the latter fraternal, with an eye on the mottled clock dial.

"Life will come," Almer assured. A long pause.

"This man Jaimih—he is thoroughly dependable." The man in uniform put the question with petulant brusqueness.

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"Speed quickly. Nineteen Thirty-two! Up the Rock to the signal tower. Nineteen Thirty-two, to do the deed that will boom around the world. The switches—one pull, my brother and the fatherland is saved to triumph over her enemies, victorious!"

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An answer came that caused him to shoot back the bolts and thrust out his head. A message was hurriedly

whispered into his ear. The Splendide's proprietor withdrew his head and slipped the bolt home again. His face was a thundercloud as he summoned Woodhouse; his breath came in wheezy gasps.

"My Arab boy comes to the door just now to tell me of Louisa's fate; she has been arrested," he said.

"Come, Almer! I am going to the signal tower—there is still time for us to escape."

Out on to Waterport Street leaped Woodhouse and the door closed behind him.

CHAPTER XVIII The Trap Is Sprung.

Jane Gerson, tossing on her pillows, heard the mellow bell of a clock somewhere. This was the fifth time she had counted the measured strokes of that bell as she lay, wide-eyed, in the guest chamber's canopied bed. An eternity had passed since the dinner guests' departure. Her mind was racing like some engine gone wild and sleep was impossible. Over and over again she had coined the events of the evening, always to come at the end against the impasse of General Crandall's blunt denial: "You shan't sail in the morning." In her extremity she had even considered flight by stealth—the soiling walls perhaps, and a groping through dark streets to the wharf, there to smuggle herself somehow on a tender and so gain the Saxonia. But her precious gown! They still resided in the bulky hampers here in Government House, to escape and leave them behind would be worse than futile. The governor's face seemed absolute.

Used by the impulse of sheer necessity to be doing something—the bed had become a rack—the girl rose. A taper, and began to dress herself, moving noiselessly. She even packed her traveling bag to the last inch and locked it. Then, she sat on the edge of the bed, hands helplessly folded in her lap. What to do? Was she any better off dressed than thrashing in the bed? Her yearning called up a picture of the Saxonia, which must be this be at her anchorage, since the consul said she was due at two. In three short hours tender would puff alongside, a happy procession of refugees, and the gangway—among them the Sher- man and Willy Kimball, bound for their Kawanee, the captain on the bridge would give an order; winches would haul the anchor from the mud, the big boat's prow slowly turned westward—oceanward—toward New York! And she, a prisoner caught by the miscellany of war's great mystery, would have to wait, that dimly shining column of smoke from the morning's blue—disappeared.

Inspiration seized her. It would be something just to see the Saxonia now lying and the grim monsters of the war fleet. From the balcony of the library, just outside the door of her room, she could search the dark rows of the harbor for the prickly rows of lights making the merchant ship from her darker night. General's marine glasses lay on his desk, she remembered. To steal out to the balcony, sweep the harbor with the glasses, and at last hit on the ship of deliverance! Almer had said to do this would be better than counting the hours alone. She softly opened the door of her room. Beyond lay the dim distances of the library, suddenly become vivid, an amphitheater; in the thin light filtering through the curtains screening the balcony appeared the lumpy masses of furniture and vague outlines of walls and doors. She closed the door behind her, and stood trembling. This was somehow like burglary, she felt—at least it had the thrill of burglary.

The girl tiptoed around a hump-backed chair, groped her way to the general's desk, and fumbled there. Her hand fell upon the double tubes of the binoculars. She picked them up, parted the curtains, and stepped through the opened glass doors to the balcony. A sound anywhere but the faint cluck of a cork being pulled hoists down in the harbor, and began to sweep the light-pointed vista below the cliff. Scores of pin-point beams of radiance marked the dark water; the double column of smoke from the stacks. Three brief hours and that mass of shadow would be moving—moving.

A noise, very slight, came from the library behind the opened doors. The marine glasses remained poised in the girl's hands while she listened. Again the voice—a faint metallic click.

She hardly breathed. "Turning ever so slowly, she put one hand between the curtains and parted them so that she could look through into the cavernous gloom behind her.

A light moved there—a clear round eye of light. Behind it was the faint suggestion of a figure at the double doors—just a blur of white, it was; but it moved stealthily, swiftly. She heard a key turn in a lock. Then the figure of the girl moved across the library to the door leading to General Crandall's room. There it paused to cut the handle of the door and keyhole beneath out of darkness. A brown hand slipped into the clear shaft of light, and a key in the keyhole, and softly turned it. The same was done for the locks of Lady Crandall's door, on the opposite side of the library, and for the one of the door behind her—her own door. Then the circle of light seemed to have an intelligence all its own, approached the desk, flew swiftly to a drawer and there paused. Once the heavy hand plunged into the bottom of the drawer, the door was carefully opened, and a steel-blue revolver reflected bright sparks from its barrel as it was withdrawn.

Jane, hardly daring to breathe, and with the heavy curtains gathered close so that only a space for her eyes was left open, watched the orb of light, fascinated. It groped under the desk, found a nest of slender

And the Worst Is Yet To Come



There was a "Snick-snick" and the severed ends of the wires dropped to the floor. The hunched dial of the wall safe, set near the double doors, was the next object to come under the restless searching eye. White light poured steadily upon the circular bit of steel, delicate fingers played with it, twisting and turning this way and that. Then the wire laid upon the handle of the safe door, and it swung noiselessly back. A tapering brown hand, while sleeved, fumbled in a small drawer withdrew a packet of papers and selected one.

Jane stepped boldly into the room. "Sahibah! The white clut of the electric flash smote her full in the face.

"What are you doing at that safe, Jaimih Khan?" Jane spoke as steadily as she could, though her throat had its fingers at her throat, and all her nerves were quivering. She heard some sharply whistled foreign word which might have been a curse.

"Something," the Indian answered, not at all, Sahibah, the Indian answered, his voice smooth as oil. He kept the light fair on her face.

"I intend that it shall concern me," the girl answered, taking a step forward.

"Veree, veree foolish, Sahibah!" Jaimih whispered, and with catlike grace he advanced to meet her. "Veree foolish to come here at this time."

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

An east side teacher was endeavoring to elucidate some of the simpler phenomena of electricity, and at the close of her little lecture, said sweetly:

"Can any of your children give me



the name of some non-conductor and tell about it in a few words?"

A sharp-eyed urchin exclaimed: "I kin teacher. Sam Holly's old man is one. There was a spotter on his car when he wouldn't like to stay. Old Holly's a non-conductor ever since."

Willie Jones was playing with the Robinson children next door. When lunchtime came Mrs. Robinson asked him if he wouldn't like to stay.

"No thank you," said Willie. "I think I'd better go home. My mother will be expecting me."

"Suppose I telephone over and ask her if you may stay," suggested his hostess.

"Please don't do that, Mrs. Robinson," said the boy earnestly. "We've got coconut pie for dessert today, and your cook told me you've only got prunes."

"There goes another married man," said the girl at the candy counter.

"How do you know?" asked the cashier.

"He used to buy a three-pound box of candy twice a week, and now he buys half a pound once a month."

"I bet my father has killed more people than your father has," said the boy in the sailor suit. "My father

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janeville Daily Gazette, April 8, 1876.—They are doing work on Milton Ave., South Second street, and several others, by grading them. Others need application of the scraper and will probably get it.

A call for a public meeting to consider the propriety of having a conventional celebration in this city has been made today. Many of our business men are wide awake in the matter, and propose to move in the matter immediately.

Today has been one of the finest days in the season. The roads are in fine condition and running freely of teams from the country overflying houses today.

CHINESE LEGAL ADVISOR TO RETURN TO AMERICA.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Peking, April 8.—Dr. William Franklin Willoughby, legal adviser to

the Chinese government, completes his contract here in May and will return to the United States, where he will become a member of the Princeton University faculty. Dr. Willoughby was formerly treasurer of Porto Rico.

NEW THROUGH SERVICE to Springfield and Columbus Ohio



Effective April 9th, 1916
VIA

Big Four Route

Leave Chicago 10:05 p. m.
Arrive Springfield 6:40 a. m.
Arrive Columbus 7:45 a. m.

Through sleeping cars and coaches, Chicago to Columbus
RETURN SERVICE:
Leave Columbus 9:45 p. m. Leave Springfield 10:45 p. m.
Arrive Chicago 7:20 a. m.

Apply to your local ticket agent for tickets and sleeping car reservations or for complete information address
E. R. WHELEN, General Agent Passenger Department
78 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

How Newspapers Bring the Consumer Closer to the Dealer

By John Herbert Toal,
General Manager De Vinne Safety Razor Co., Inc.

In my estimation, newspaper advertising is one of the most governable mediums that a national advertiser can use.

This ability to control an advertising campaign is just as essential to an advertiser as the ability to govern any part of an army is to a commanding general who wants to throw concentrated power in a given direction.

Most businesses today are being developed by what is known as the unit method of selling. The advertiser makes an appropriation to great business in a definite unit of territory—a city, a county, or a state. He can approach all the dealers in that particular locality, and by advertising in the local paper reach the maximum number of prospects for his product, because he is using the advertising medium which has the greatest circulation in the dealers' trade zone.

By using the frequent issues of newspapers, he can time his advertising to co-operate effectively with his sales force or with a window display campaign and meet and conquer whatever special conditions arise through the use of proper publicity in this medium.

Just as the business phonograph permits a typist to copy from speech direct, so the newspaper, by using the distributors' name in local advertising, allows the consumer to buy direct from a dealer without the necessity of wasteful correspondence with a far off manufacturer.

Newspapers, therefore, bring the consumer closer to the dealer, and any medium that brings the consumer close to the dealer cuts down the selling resistance.

BRANDRETH PILLS
100 Years Old
An Effective Laxative
Purely Vegetable
Constipation
Indigestion, Biliousness, etc.
OR at Night
until relieved
Chocolate-Coated or Plain

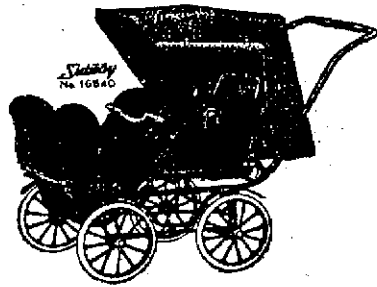
ACHES AND PAIN

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creek in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitute. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.

Homes of Character

THE SIDWAY
PROVIDES EVERY COM-
FORT FOR
BABY

EVERY CONVENIENCE
FOR
MOTHER



Look for
SIDWAY

On the frame to be sure you
get a carriage with

ADJUSTABLE SPRINGS

PREFERRED BY MOTHERS
TO ALL OTHERS

Sold Exclusively by

**FRANK D.
KIMBALL
MOVED**

Hilton & Sadler, the architects have moved their offices to No. 23 West Milwaukee St., 2nd floor, over Pond & Bailey's, where they will be pleased to meet their friends and patrons. The rooms we now occupy are better suited to our work and we are in a position to give our clients even better service than ever before.

**Want a Good Building Lot?
See Kennedy.**

I have a number of the choicest lots in the city. Priced from \$100 to \$1700. Let me show you some of them.

J. E. KENNEDY

9 W. Milwaukee St., Sutherland Bldg. Both phones.

Building Lots For Sale

We have three beautiful building lots left on Monroe street one half block from the street car line, with side walk, gas, water, sewer and electric lights all in. We will sell these lots for one third what lots are selling for on Milton Ave. Will build to suit the buyer if desired.

E. E. VAN POOL

17 NORTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES

**Beautiful Electrical Fixtures
Displayed In Stock By**

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."

Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

Gilt Edge FURNACES

**Are Better
Furnaces**

Ask anyone who is now heating their home with a Gilt Edge and learn how thoroughly the house is warmed, how even the temperature is, how easily the furnace is regulated and how saving it is on coal.

FRANK DOUGLAS

15-17 South River Street.

**If You Want the Best
Plumbing Service**

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH

McVICAR BROTHERS

31 So. Main Street. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.



**It Tells You How
to Build Them**

The kind of home you want is a homelike home—not just a house. Well, here is a beautifully illustrated booklet, called "Homelike Homes," that shows floor plans and interior as well as exterior views of many such homes.

We want to help you with your home-planning. Don't you want a copy of "Homelike Homes"? It is free. This is a little book you will value highly; it is worth keeping. Talk over your plans with us. We can help you and will gladly do so.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

BOTH PHONES 109.

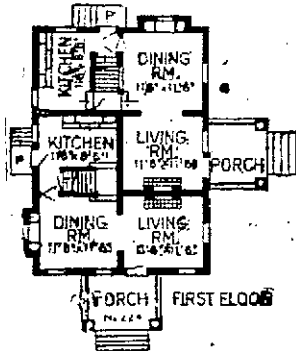
**A CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL COTTAGE
HOME OF CHARACTER NO. 224**



In response to requests from Gazette readers for "a double house which can be built for a reasonable price and yet be attractive inside and out," we present this home, which is planned for economy in construction as the main object. "Stock" material works to perfection in this plan and there is absolutely no waste in material.

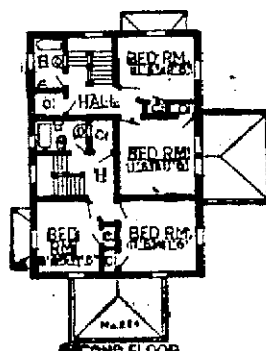
The exterior can be developed in a number of types. The roof can be shingle or slate and sides covered with ordinary siding, wide siding, shingles, or stucco, and the interior finish and floors as cheap or expensive as circumstances may warrant.

The plan is particularly adapted to a corner lot, but can be used for a 40-foot inside lot.



This house has been built a number of times for \$3500, with hot air heating plant and good plumbing, and should be duplicated for the same amount.

Remember that as a Gazette reader it is your privilege to consult us free of charge. Address all letters to "Homes of Character Dept." The Gazette and always give the number of home concerning which you inquire.



**Have You Seen the
Modern Gas Lights?**

Very few people realize the comfort and pleasure to be had from good, clear, artistic home lighting until they see how someone else has lighted his home. Many continue to use obsolete lights simply because it has not occurred to them to get new and more modern ones.

We would like to be able to show our stock of wonderful new incandescent gas lights to every one of our consumers.

We are sure it would be a means of spreading comfort to many homes.

It costs very little to install strictly modern gas lights. Stop at our office and see the artistic new designs, or have us send a representative.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

7 North Main St.

Both Phones 113.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

**FREE
ELECTRICITY**

In addition to special offers on wiring we are going to allow one month's free electricity to those having their houses wired before May 1st.

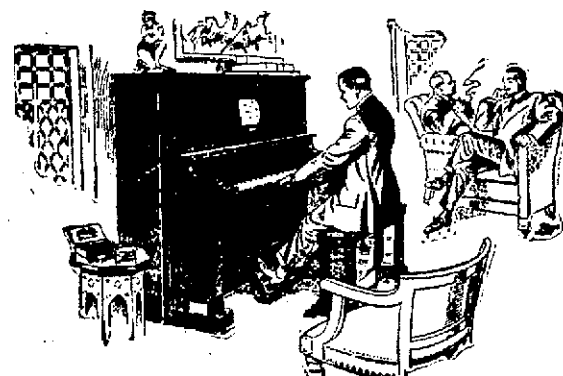
LET US SEND OUR SOLICITORS TO EXPLAIN MORE FULLY.

**Janesville Contracting
Company**
Office At Electric Co.

**Let Us Do Your Plumbing
and It Will Be Done
Right**

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.
407 West Milwaukee Street.



HAILLET & DAVIS PIANO

is a standard of true tone. The makers have had seventy-six years to develop it. Frank Listz, greatest of all pianists, acclaimed it. The reasonable prices and terms will surprise you. Call at the store today.

THE MUSIC SHOP

Opp. Court House Park.

1032 Blue.

**Beautiful Grounds Around
Your Home**

Made possible by modern landscape gardening. Let us tell you more about it.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

50 South Main St. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Both phones.

**Get This Real Money
Saving Furnace**

The Williamson Newfeed Underfeed will save you one-half to two-thirds of your coal bills. It is easy to see why. Try burning a candle with the light on the bottom and see how long the candle will last. The same principle applies.

E. H. PELTON

213 East Milwaukee Street

**We Have the Plans and
the Material With Which
To Build a Home,**

AND CAN BE OF UNLIMITED SERVICE IN HELPING YOU TO DECIDE THE ECONOMIES WHICH MAY BE PRACTICED.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Corner Milwaukee and Pleasant Sts.
Both Phones, 100.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal.

First Baptist.

First Congregational.

First Presbyterian.

Richards Memorial United Brethren.

These Five Churches of Janesville
Will Join In Holding

UNION LENTEN MEETINGS

Every Evening at 7:30 O'clock, Except Saturday,
For the Two Closing Weeks of Lent

APRIL 9th to APRIL 21st INCLUSIVE

AT THE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SPECIAL MUSIC. LARGE CHORUS CHOIR.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER SERMONS

BY REV. F. H. BRIGHAM

Start Sunday Evening and Attend Every Meeting

Out of the entire year you can afford to devote the evenings of two weeks to the worship of Jesus Christ who died that you might live.

Musical Program For Sunday Evening.

Duet "Raise me Jesus to Thy Bosom"
Miss Sewell and Mrs. St. Clair
Y. M. C. A. Quartette Riches of Grace
By Lawrence
Solo Selected
Miss Margaret McCulloch
Union Chorus The Old Book and the Old Faith

We invite you to come to these meetings, not primarily to fill the seats but that each and every one may gain that which is the paramount need of every soul, a greater and renewed life in Christ.

Renewed men and women will create new conditions. A redeemed world cannot be made by political action but only by the transformation of the character of the individual which Christ effects.

There's a welcome for all. There will be an interesting sermon each evening. There will be inspiring music you will be glad to share in.

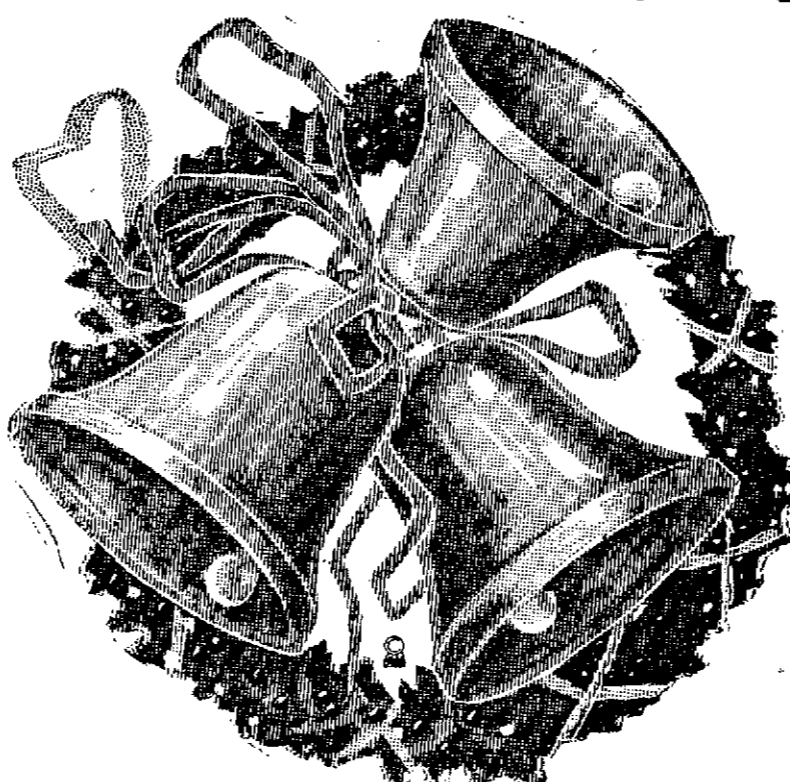
We invite people of all churches. This is a campaign for Christian living not for church membership.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." None will try to dispute it when applied to physical nature, why ignore it when applied to the spiritual nature. Here is the law applied to that nature.

"He that soweth to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption. But he that soweth to the Spirit, shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

Morning Prayer Meetings

Each morning at 10 o'clock the chimes will ring calling everyone to prayer in all parts of the city. If you can not gather with the others, just stop at this time and breathe a prayer in your heart for the success of these meetings.



Listen to the ringing of the chimes. They will call you. Respond.

Come to these meetings. You will be welcomed but not embarrassed. We hope to interest you and make you glad to come again.

Subjects For Week Beginning April 9—Six Ringing Questions and Their Answers

SUNDAY, April 9—"The Question of a Cynical Judge."

MONDAY, April 10—"The Question of a Conceited General."

TUESDAY, April 11—"The Question of a Keen Mind."

WEDNESDAY, April 12—"The Question of a Great Man who was Discouraged."

THURSDAY, April 13—"The Question of a Rich Man in a Tight Place."

FRIDAY, April 14—"The Question of an Eager Young Man."

Noonday Meetings For Men

Each noon the men of the city will meet together in Room 506 Jackman Bldg., from 11:50 to 12:15. Come with a friend.

Join each evening the company of those who, like yourself, find your own strength insufficient and yearn in their hearts to be stronger and manlier men, stronger and more womanly women.

You are not alone in your need, in your falling away from the church. The need and the offending are old as humankind. If you will but come, it will be given you to say, as one said who fell away like you three thousand years ago—

"I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the House of the Lord.'"

Whoever you are and wherever you live, you will be welcome to these meetings.

Welcome to sing the hymns you loved as a child.

Welcome to rest and find peace for the spirit.

Welcome to catch step with your best self.

Welcome to come and go without notice, if you like. No one will be placed in an embarrassing position. Nothing will be forced upon you.

Special Singing Each Evening

A large chorus will lead in the singing and furnish special numbers each night. Song service will begin at 7:15, just fifteen minutes before the hour of service.

If you enjoy good music, good singing and a good talk, come to these meetings.

Put Away All Worldly Obligations and Pay the One Great Obligation You Owe Your Creator